The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy; highest temperature in upper 40's; colder in afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 33.

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Wreckage Missing Airliner Is Sighted

French Boost Indo-Chinese Forces, Deny Liberty Plea

Strong Troop Units Go to Trouble Zone; Full Freedom Would Be Myth, Rebels Told

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—France acted to strengthen her hand on both the political and military fronts today in Indo-China where the Christmas was darkened by continued fighting with ardent nationalists among the 24 million natives determined upon full independence.

The first French parachutist regiment embarked from North Africa for the disturbed overseas empire aboard the cruiser Duquesne. Two battalions of Foreign Legion troops already were on the way as reinforcements.

France's foremost expert on mobile warfare, Gen. Philippe Leclerc was flying toward the storm center as a special emissary of the government of Socialist Leon Blum to take charge of all military operations to reestablish order and French authority. Leclerc, colorful hero of North African desert operations during the war, was acting under direct orders from the chief of staff of national defense, Gen. Alphonse Juin.

Fact-Finding Mission

Colonial Minister Marius Moutet also arrived in Saigon, the capital of so-far peaceful southern Indo-China, at the head of a special fact-finding mission which is to report back to the Blum government within two weeks on steps for restoring peace.

Admiral Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu, French high commissioner for Indo-China, told the inhabitants in a Christmas Day message quoted by the French press agency that France would not give them the complete independence demanded by Viet-Nam.

The admiral, who has just returned to Saigon from conferences in Paris with President Blum and other officials, said independence would be "a fiction" which would "gravely prejudice" the interests of both France and Indo-China. He pledged, however, that France would respect agreements for local self-government.

Former Prisoners Desert

(A Manila dispatch quoted travelers arriving there from Bangkok, Siam, as saying former German prisoners of war who joined the French Foreign Legion for duty in Indo-China, were deserting the French forces in the current fighting.)

Meager reports on the military situation to the French press said Hanoi, former capital of the Viet-Nam government of President Ho Chi Minh, had been completely occupied by French forces.

A French general staff communique issued at Saigon said numerous Japanese fighting in the Viet-Namese ranks committed suicide as they fell back from Hanoi toward Hue to the south.

This French column, however, was meeting "very lively" resistance, the communique said, with Viet-Namese defenses showing evidence of having been expertly prepared, probably with technical advice from former Japanese officers.

Find Japs' Body

The French press agency said the body of a Japanese captain in uniform was found among the large number of Viet-Namese killed at Nam Dinh.

A French column was advancing to the relief of a garrison cut off at Hai Duong and besieged, the communique said. The general staff denied that 2000 French troops had surrendered at Nam Dinh and Bac Ninh.

Military reports from Hanoi said the French were "extending their control" everywhere in Tonkin, the northernmost province of Indo-China, but acknowledged that the troops were encountering fierce sniper fire and well-placed mines and booby traps. Many Japanese

See INDO-CHINA, Page 8, Col. 4.

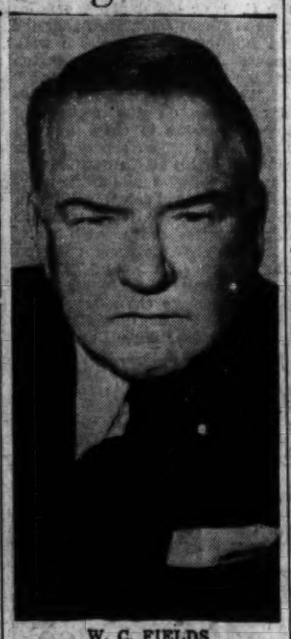
New Things For Old—Now Sell The Old

Ice skates, fishing tackle, hunting equipment, a camera—were those among the Christmas gifts received within your family? You can sell the used articles thus replaced. List them for sale now, in a Post classified ad. Someone will be glad to find the scarce items you advertise and you'll have useful cash. Call NAtional 4200 today and ask for an ad taker.

Stage, Screen and Radio Star

W. C. Fields, Famed Comedian, Dies at 66 After Long Illness

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—W. C. Fields, the bulbous-nosed comedian whose deadpan gestures, raspy remarks and "never give a sucker an even break" characterizations made him a showman beloved the Nation over, died today. He was 66.



W. C. FIELDS

The man who was born Claude William Dukanfield in Philadelphia January 29, 1880, succumbed at Las Encinas Sanitarium, where he had been a patient for 14 months. Death occurred at 12:03 p. m. He had been a patient for 14 months. Death occurred at 12:03 p. m. He had been critically ill for several weeks.

Fields' appreciation of good liquor and his reported fabulous capacity for it became practically his trademark, especially in quips and jibes on radio shows such as his famous feuding appearances with Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy.

He was equally well-known in show business for his ad libbing and complete disregard for prepared scripts, either in the movies or radio. Once he said that the only lines he followed truly were those of Charles Dickens.

Fields left home and school at 11, existed for four years on odd jobs and then, having practiced juggling for as much as 16 hours a day, got his first job in show business at a summer park in Norristown, Pa.

He went into vaudeville and after tours abroad came under the banner of Florenz Ziegfeld. In the Ziegfeld Follies, Fields worked for 10 years with such illustrious name comedians as Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Will Rogers, Fanny Brice and Bert Williams.

Then in 1924 D. W. Griffith, producing "Sally of the Sawdust" as a film version of Fields' stage show, "Poppy," persuaded "W. C." to take the silent movie role.

Thereafter his movie successes were legion, interspersed with trips back to Broadway and followed by innumerable radio appearances. His hobbies included golf, billiards and sleeping late.

Arab Slaying Mars Yuletide In Holy Land

Jewish Nationalists Expected to Call Off 'Truce' With British

Jerusalem, Palestine, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Christmas Day assassins believed to be members of the secret Arab army shot and killed another wealthy Arab landowner, Emir Mohammed el Saleh, in full daylight in Haifa today amid a 24-hour Holy Land celebration of the birth of Christ.

The two most active Jewish underground forces, Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang, announced their "unification" in everything but name and officials expected them soon to break their fragile "truce" with the British.

The British announced important changes in the Palestine police force. Inspector General W. N. Gray said the special mobile police force charged with combating violence had been disbanded and would be incorporated into the regular Palestine police.

Gray also announced inauguration of special police training courses, the acquisition of special equipment and a campaign to recruit new police, with 1000 recruits added to the force in the past three months.

An electric power failure around 10 p. m., blacked out the garish modern illumination of Bethlehem and the city reverted to the appearance of a medieval town lighted only by candles and torches.

Military police stood at the staircase of the Grotto of the Nativity and collected the guns of those who wanted to enter.

At midnight the melodies of high mass wafted out from opened doors, but later the only music that could be heard in the hushed night hours was the lonely singing of army sentinels guarding the ancient hills and valleys.

Lorton Inmate Dies, 2 Ill of Poison Alcohol

Mystery Surrounds 'Antifreeze' Spree On Christmas Eve

One prisoner was dead, and two were under hospital treatment last night at Lorton Reformatory as a result of a Christmas Eve antifreeze drinking spree.

The prisoner was pronounced dead of alcoholic poisoning shortly after the drinking bout was uncovered early yesterday, when the three inmates failed to get out of bed for the morning roll call.

The three were found in an unconscious condition in their beds in one of the "honor system" prison's open dormitories.

Dr. Frank Klune, Lorton physician, was summoned and ordered the men transferred to the prison hospital.

Donald E. Clemmer, director of the new Department of Corrections, identified the dead man as Robert W. Williamson, who was serving three to nine years for sex crimes.

Clemmer said the prisoners stole the antifreeze from the Reformatory storage garage despite the fact that "every precaution had been taken to safeguard the antifreeze from would-be celebrants."

Capt. E. J. Welch, superintendent of Lorton, said that all prisoners and officers at Lorton had been warned the alcohol used in the prison vehicle radiators was "deadly poison." He added that a solution of gentian violet had been added to the alcohol about a month ago after a prisoner was caught tampering with the anti-freeze solution in the storage garage.

Clemmer said last night that "a thorough investigation" will be made to determine how the antifreeze fell into the hands of the three inmates. He did not reveal

See DRINK, Page 8, Column 8.

Government at Standstill

Christmas Festivities Leave Downtown Streets Deserted

Downtown Washington was as empty as Santa's sack yesterday.

A sparkling, crystal-clear Christmas Day found the Nation's Capital at worship, at festive parties and gathered around dinner tables laden with far more food than the war years allowed.

Government itself, the country's greatest business, was at a virtual standstill with its thousands of employes off for the holiday. Its boss, President Truman, was at home in Missouri.

Train, bus and plane travel was barely moving yesterday afternoon, a lull before the storm of post-holiday moves. Last night, however, Union Station came to life again with milling, homeward bound throngs.

Perfect Day for Motoring

A perfect day for motoring, the crisp weather brought out considerable joy-riding, but happily there were few traffic accidents to mar the day.

The city's central section was almost devoid of people and traffic, including taxicabs. The few restaurants which remained open were doing a brisk business and theaters had well-filled houses, particularly late in the day

Church services called thousands to worship.

Temperatures, which fell from a high of 49 degrees, remained in the high 30s. The forecast for today is cloudy and milder, but much colder by tonight.

New sleds and ice skates remained unused by impatient children in the absence of a white Christmas. It was a far cry from Christmas a year ago when a steady drizzle of sleet and rain glazed the city, knotting transportation. Only snow in the area was flurries in the West Virginia mountains, and

See YULE, Page 8, Column 2.

Friends See Taft Making 'Open Fight'

Predict He'll Get Full GOP Backing In Ohio for 1948 White House Bid

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft predicted yesterday that he would make an open fight for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination with the full backing of the Ohio GOP organization.

Taft is reported to have conferred by telephone yesterday with Senator-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio following published reports that Bricker would step aside in his favor.

Although Taft is not announcing his candidacy at this time, his friends recalled that he was in the middle of the fight for the nomination in 1940, when Bricker supported him.

They declared that Taft was out in front of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey when the late Wendell Willkie in a burst of strength wrested the nomination from them both.

Declines Further Comment

Taft declined to make any further comment beyond his statement that he would be glad to sit down with Bricker and talk the matter over with him when Bricker arrives in Washington early in January.

He has stated, however, that he will make no formal decision as to whether he will be a candidate until the incoming session of Congress has completed its legislative task and has adjourned.

The adjournment goal is early July.

Friends of the Ohio Senator, son of Republican President William Howard Taft, say it probably will be 1948 or never for Taft.

Taft is now 57. He will be 59 in 1948. His supporters say he might be raised as too old in 1952.

One Term Behind in Age

Bricker, who will be junior to Taft in the new Senate, is 53—one presidential term behind Taft in age. Therefore, age would not stand against him in 1952.

Bricker is reported by thoroughly reliable sources to have assured Taft that he would step aside for him in 1948.

The two men, who are close friends, are said to have conferred on the subject when Bricker was in Washington on December 14 to attend the semiannual banquet of the Gridiron Club, famed organization of Washington newspaper correspondents.

Bricker will be in Washington to take the oath of office as Senator

See POLITICS, Page 8, Column 7.

Truman Flies To Missouri For Holiday

Joins Mother at Yule Feast on 24-Hr. Visit; 200 Neighbors Greet Him at Home Place

Independence, Mo., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—President Truman flew through perfect weather today for a whirlwind 24-hour Christmas visit back home in Missouri and found his 94-year-old mother waiting to join him at the big Yuletide feast in the summer White House.

It was a happy and smiling President who waved a "Merry Christmas" to about 200 neighbors who had gathered near the home. Another 50 friends, business and civic leaders of Independence met him at the airport and rode in a caravan with him to his home.

Originally his plans called for the dinner at his home, with all his in-laws present; for a meal with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, at their Grandview home, and for a snack with his 97-year-old aunt, Mrs. J. T. Noland. That same gastronomic feat he performed last year in the space of two hours.

Mother and Sister Waiting

But today, when the presidential car rolled to a stop before the summer White House, he found his mother and sister waiting to greet him. Mrs. Bess Truman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, were at Fairfax Airport to greet him when he landed.

The Chief Executive reached his home here to sit down shortly after noon to a big turkey-and-trimmin's dinner.

The turkey, a 35-pound bird which the President carved for the score of relatives, was brought to the summer White House yesterday by Ernest L. Capps, of Liberty, Mo., a West Point Cadet who received his appointment through Mr. Truman when he was a United States Senator. Capps supplied the turkey a year ago, too.

After dinner and exchange of presents, Mr. Truman drove his mother back to her home at Grandview, Mo., and then to that turkey snack with his aged aunt who lives near the home here.

To Rush Back to Capital

His stay in Missouri was to be a brief one. By tomorrow night he'll be back in Washington, plunging again into the heavy business of his office and pushing ahead on his state of the Union message. But as always he seemed to be profiting immeasurably from the old home scenes and the greetings of relatives and friends.

There was a 10-foot Christmas

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 5.

On Lost Airliner

GLENDA MAE WADE
The Stewardess

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEORGE B. SPRADO
The Pilot

Jenkins Hits Government Sugar Policy

Senseless Shortage Fears Kept Housewife On Short End, He Says

By the Associated Press

Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, assailed the Government's sugar policy last night and predicted both rationing and price control of sugar could be safely abolished late in 1947.

Each household consumer should receive at least 10 pounds more sugar in 1947 than in 1946, he said in a report on the committee's findings.

In addition, industrial consumers should get a 20 per cent increase—from 60 to 80 per cent of their 1941 supplies—on the basis of latest estimates, the report said.

Blaming "the Government's senseless fear of a wartime sugar surplus," Jenkins declared American housewives have been getting "the short end of the sugar deal" for five years.

Should Have Been Warning

"Loss of the Philippine sugar production of about a million tons a year early in the war should have been a clear warning to those responsible to exert their utmost efforts to increase Cuban production to offset these losses throughout the war," Jenkins said.

"However, our officials seemed to be obsessed with the fear of a possible sugar surplus."

Cuba had enough sugar to make up entirely for the loss of Philippine sugar, he said, but the U. S. contract in 1943 "insisted that Cuba leave unharvested enough cane to produce an estimated additional 1,750,000 tons of sugar."

The report also declared the 1946 shortage was "chiefly the direct result of the Administration's policy of sharing the relatively adequate supplies produced in our normal production areas with other countries."

1,600,000 Tons Shipped Aboard

More than 1,600,000 tons of sugar produced in the United States supply area was shipped abroad this year, the report said.

Coincident with the report, Senator Butler (R., Neb.) declared a "plain old-fashioned tariff" is needed to protect the American sugar industry.

"There can be no doubt about our being in a terrible mess with our sugar program," his statement said.

"Unless the program is changed,

See SUGAR, Page 8, Column 6.

Industrial Use Of Gas Halted In N. J. Strike

Action Is Ordered To Conserve Utility For Cooking, Heating

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A State official today ordered an immediate halt on distribution of gas to industrial users served by two strike-bound gas generating plants which serve an area extending into six counties.

With most industries closed for the Christmas holidays, the effect of the order was not apparent today but it was anticipated that shutdowns of large gas consumers such as foundries and metal working plants would result if the order is enforced.

State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper said he issued the order to save gas for home cooking and heating in the emergency created by the strike of 350 gas workers at the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. plants here and near New Brunswick, N. J.

Plants Seized by State

The plants were seized by the State on order of Gov. Walter E. Edge last night and the strikers face prosecution for defying the seizure.

Harper said his office was checking payrolls to list the employes and that the strikers would be notified personally tomorrow that they are subject to State prosecution if they continue to violate the State public utilities antistrike law.

The order signed under a 1946 State statute providing for seizure of struck utilities was delivered by Harper to union representatives. The men indicated, however, they would remain on strike in the first defiance of State seizure since the 1946 law was passed.

It was generally believed that five other plants of the company could meet the needs of the communities affected by the strike for at least another day.

The strike-bound plant here serves both Hudson and Bergen County. The New Brunswick plant serves part of Union County, Bergen, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset. Other industrial cities besides Jersey City which are affected are New Brunswick, Rahway and Plainfield.

Conference Set Tomorrow

A conference between company officials and the striking union, an AFL local of the Steamfitters and Helpers, has been scheduled at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the State Board of Mediation office in Newark.

Striking employes, in a surprise

See GAS, Page 8, Column 8.

Air, Ground Searchers Converge on Mt. Laguna

Coast Guard Pilots Discovery Follows Earlier Report of Fire in Same Area

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—The silver tail of a wrecked airplane, sighted momentarily through a break in clouds, sent air and ground searchers for a missing Western Air Lines transport converging on Mount Laguna, about 50 miles east of here today.

Lieut. Ira McMullan, pilot of a Coast Guard search plane, reported sighting the wreckage at about 11 a. m.

His radio message to the Coast Guard's air-sea rescue station made no mention of any sign of life.

Ground parties were investigating another report, from a Mr. Crawford of Los Angeles, that he had seen an intense fire last night in the Mount Laguna area, only 1½ miles from Highway 80.

12 Persons Were Aboard

There were nine passengers and three crew members aboard the airliner when it vanished over the cloud-covered Laguna Mountains on Christmas Eve.

The search had been concentrated on the mountain area, just north of the border, after various persons reported sighting a fire at about the time the plane disappeared after a final radio report at 7:09 p. m.

Mount Laguna is near Thing Mountain, on which the earlier search had concentrated and on which another airliner crashed last March 3 with the loss of 28 lives.

McMullan's message said he spotted the silver tail in a hole in the overcast and that there was other wreckage.

When he circled back to check again, the clouds had closed in.

5 Other Planes Join Search

The report was enough, however, to bring five other Coast Guard planes immediately to the point and to alert a Marine Corps rescue team to get under way from the San Diego Marine base.

This team was expected to aid sheriff's deputies, who had been in the mountain area overnight, in reaching the scene by ground and bringing out bodies or injured.

The missing plane was on a short triangle run from Los Angeles to San Diego by the way of the Imperial Valley when it disappeared.

Capt. George Burton Sprado, 38, pilot, gave no indication in his last position message, sent 24 minutes after leaving El Centro for San Diego, that he was encountering trouble.

The wreckage was on a flat area east of the mountain, about 2300 feet above sea level, Lieutenant McMullan's message said.

Ted McKenna, Associated Press staffer who has been with ground search parties since last night, said the weather was drizzly and the overcast still covered the higher peaks as seen from the ground.

Two Killed In Crash

Ellsworth, Wis., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Two persons were killed early today when their light plane exploded and crashed 12 miles southeast of here. The victims were identified as Charles Ackerman, the pilot, and the Rev. Paul R. Gullett, both of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Love Affair in Jap Diet Provokes Triangle Charges

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (AP).—Two members of the House of Representatives today announced their intention to marry and provoked quick charges in the press of a love triangle within the Diet.

Kiyoshi Kawanishi, 28, and Miss Kiyoko Miki, 27, told newsmen and women Diet members they plan to be married January 6.

The press said Kawanishi, already married, plans to get a divorce. It said this caused some members of the Liberal Party, of which both Kawanishi and Miss Miki are members, to demand the bride-elect's expulsion from the party and from the women Diet members' club.

In typical Japanese custom, no one criticized Kawanishi.

Tough Christmas!

Post Staff Photo

MELANCHOLY MISADVENTURE—But this dog had a new home before the day was over. The $200 English setter spent Christmas Eve and most of the day in an express crate en route from North Carolina to A. R. Hassall, District Heights, Md., attorney. Peering mournfully from his crate at the Railway Express Agency here, the dog was one of at least 10 who spent the holidays in transit

New Delinquency Remedy

Clark Would Send 'Bad Boys' To Nation's Best Prep Schools

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom C. Clark plans to send 50 of the Nation's "bad boys" to the best military and preparatory schools in the country.

Clark, in a Christmas Day visit to the National Training School for Boys, on Bladensburg rd., promised the youths that the plan will be carried out as soon as he can find people willing to invest $300 to $500 a year for each scholarship.

The awards will be an innovation in the Government's treatment of the juvenile delinquency problem. The present policy is to farm out paroles to communities under individual sponsorship. This method has not proved entirely successful, Clark said.

Clark's plans also includes paroling boys to communities near their home towns under sponsorship of service organizations. The ideal situation, he said, would be to find communities near enough to homes for a visit, but distant enough to prevent return to the identical conditions which led the boys into crime.

"I want to instill a competitive spirit in the boys through these scholarships. Those boys picked will be of the highest type available. I think this competitive spirit will induce the fellows to try to get scholarships to colleges," Clark said.

Ninety-two of the institution's 425 inmates are from Washington.

The Attorney General visited the training school yesterday for Christmas turkey dinner. Accompanying him were his assistant, A. Devitt Vanech; James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, and Leo M. Cadison, information specialist at the Justice Department.

Clark said of the visit:

"I was very much impressed by

See CLARK, Page 8, Column 2.

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Chinese Hail New Charter Adoption

Key Recognition

Manchurians Put on Reds' Politbureau

By John Roderick

Yenan, Dec. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The Chinese Communist party has enlarged its powerful politbureau to include three new Manchurian members, thus recognizing the importance of Manchuria in its political framework.

This fact—never before made public—is further proof that the Communists have no intention of quitting Manchuria, now or in the future.

Workings of the political bureau are kept a close secret.

It also was learned that although nominally the new politbureau members have sway in Manchuria, the actual leader continues to be a military man, Gen. Lin Pao, who ranks sixth in personal popularity within the party but is not a member of the important policy group.

There is no suggestion here now of any split or even any dissension in the party despite rumors to that effect often made in the pro-government press. (Roderick spent several months in Yenan more than a year ago; has been in Yenan the past five weeks closely observing headquarters.)

Liu Shao-chi, No. 2 member of the politbureau and the party's leading theorist, acknowledged that the party weathered a severe storm in 1943 over the Marxist revolutionary application.

Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung headed a faction maintaining China should experience a democratic capitalist period before socialism. Another urged immediate socialism.

Liu said Mao's faction won, the other faction came over to his side, and all are now united for the common goal.

Undoubtedly some still share dogmatist views, but they are powerless in the present party councils.

Parliament and President System Unanimous Choice

Nanking, China, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The National Assembly today unanimously approved China's new constitution after a third and final reading. It will go into effect on Christmas day, 1947.

All 1485 delegates, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, stood up to signify their assent to the new constitution with the cry of "long live China."

It will replace the 20-year-old Kuomintang one-party system with an administration based on both the presidential and parliamentary types of government together with the polical teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

During today's session Chiang personally quashed another opposition move to bar government officials from assembly elections. The present provision merely forbids such officials from running for seats at the places where they hold government posts.

Boos and Hisses

Reminded by the chairman that no amendments could be offered during the final reading, opposition delegates broke into boos and hisses.

They quieted, however, when Chiang arose and rebuked them, saying "You are representing the people and must try to be their models."

An article written by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, formerly judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, the Hague, and broadcast by the official Chinese radio, Nanking, said the first draft of the constitution was published May 5, 1936, but ultimate adoption was postponed by the war.

The article recalled that a certain number of "principles to amend the constitutional draft" were agreed upon at a political consultation conference convened early this year and attended by representatives of all political faiths, including Communists.

Highlights of Constitution

Dr. Wang said highlights of the constitution were:

1. It is based on Dr. Sun's premise that the people possess four political rights: election and recall, initiative and referendum.

2. It guarantees equality of all persons irrespective of sex, religion, race, class or political faith; provides for secret and universal suffrage for all persons over 20, and provides that a certain number of representatives in the national assembly shall be women.

3. It provides for six-year terms—subject to recall—in the national assembly based on territorial and professional elections. The assembly elects the president and vice president of the republic, and has the right to recall them and to amend the constitution.

4. It provides a six-year term for the president who is eligible for only one additional term. He appoints the president—corresponding to a premier—of the executive yuan, or, roughly, cabinet. He appoints ministers on the premier's recommendation.

Five Branches

5. It sets up the five branches of government advocated by Dr. Sun; (1) executive, composed of premier, deputy premier, heads of ministries and commissions; (2) legislative, a one-house legislature; (3) judicial, whose presidents and judges are appointed by the president; (4) examination, in charge of competitive examinations for civil servants and public office holders; (5) control yuan, a supervisory system of impeachment, which consents to presidential appointments in the judicial branch.

6. The legislative branch may override an executive branch veto by a two-thirds vote in case of major policy differences such as budget or treaties; if the vote is successful the premier may either abide by the vote or resign; the president must approve the premier's veto.

7. Powers are enumerated and divided between central and provincial governments; enumerated powers fall into either category according to class; the legislative branch determines in case of a dispute.

Government in Provinces

8. It sets up self-government for provinces and districts and provides for a popular assembly in each unit; the provincial governor and district magistrate are elected.

9. Fundamental national policies: National defense—maintenance of national security and world peace; foreign relations—observance of treaty obligations and the United Nations Charter; national economy—equitable distribution of land and control of capital, protection and limitation of private property, taxation on unearned increment, government management of public utilities and other enterprises of a monopolistic nature; social security—opportunity for employment for persons capable of work, special protection for women and child labor, establishment of a social security system; education and culture—a minimum percentage of the national and local budget for educational, cultural and scientific purposes.

10. The power to interpret the constitution rests with the judicial branch and applies to national and local law.

Red Newsmen Blame Insults On U. S. Army

Moscow, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Russian newspapers said today that a Soviet newspaper delegation was "insulted" by the United States Army in Japan last August, and that in September two Russians suffered a "brutal beating" at the hands of 20 American military policemen in Shanghai.

An article signed by O. Kurganov in Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said the newspaper delegation was surrounded by American military police at the moment it stopped on Atsugi Airfield, near Tokyo. The MP's, Kurganov said, insisted on examining front and profile pictures of the Russians, and refused to allow any photographs of them to be made at the airport.

During their visit to Japan, the Russian newspapermen were allowed to leave Tokyo only with special permission from MacArthur's staff and only when accompanied by "officers of the Dzhitu," Kurganov said.

Fight Followed Collision

Kurganov said that when he asked what the "Dzhitu" was, he was told: "It is the second department of MacArthur's staff. It is doing reconnaissance work, and controls thoughts and observes public movements."

He called the reception "insulting" and said "the meeting at the airport as well as all this police regime (of MacArthur) is so far from general human ideas on democracy."

The Tass Agency said the alleged beating of the two Russian citizens in Shanghai followed a collision between an automobile driven by Corpl. Robert Carson of the United States Army and a car in which the two Russians, "Martynov and Chuzov" were sitting.

Brutal Beating Charged

After some fist-fighting, the account said, "some 20 American military policemen arrived" and administered a "brutal beating" to the Russians with their clubs.

An official American report on the incident, Tass said, "was distorted, and an attempt was made to shield those guilty of the beatings."

"According to information received from authoritative sources, the Soviet Embassy in Washington applied to the State Department and protested regarding the beating of Martynov and Chuzov," Tass said.

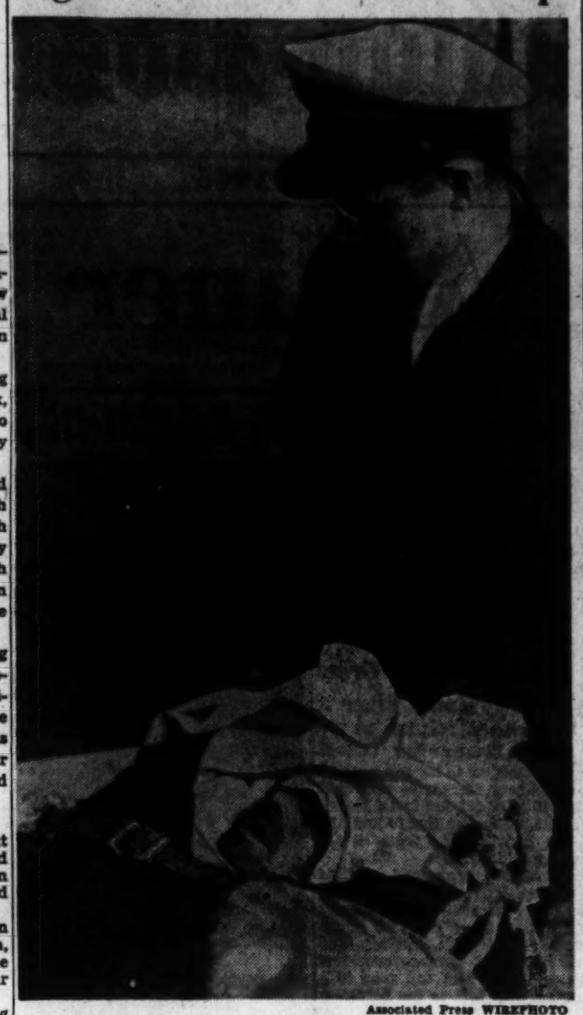
East Indonesia Set Up by Dutch as Provisional State

Denpasar, Bali, Dec. 24 (AP) (Delayed).—Asia's newest government came into being today when Acting Governor General Hubertus van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies, in the name of Queen Wilhelmina, formally proclaimed the formation of the provisional state of East Indonesia.

The 70 delegates who laid the groundwork for the new state in two weeks of conferences became its first provisional Parliament, and elected Rajah Sukawati, a Balinese nobleman, as the first President.

The delegates represent all parts of the Netherlands Indies east of Borneo and Java, with the exception of Dutch New Guinea. Formation of the state, which has a population of more than eight million, was another step toward establishing a United States of Indonesia.

Fight Victim Taken Off Ship



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIT IN HEAD—Chief Engineer Milton Eckstein is taken off the freighter H. H. Bancroft at Little Creek Lifeboat Station, Va. Eckstein was struck on the head with a wrench and seriously injured in a fight at sea, reportedly by another officer. He was sent sent to the United States Marine Hospital at Norfolk

Russia Sends Nine Whalers To Antarctic

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—A 10-ship whaling flotilla, headed by the well-known Soviet explorer Voronin, departed from northern Russia today for the Antarctic, Russian newspapers reported.

The fleet, composed of nine whalers and one large vessel carrying equipment, will be met off Gibralter by the Soviet tanker Pamin, which will supply the ships with fuel during the voyage.

Oil, uranium and old claims to Antarctic ownership all have been mentioned in connection with the unprecedented number of scientific and whaling expeditions to the Antarctic during the current southern summer.

A worldwide shortage of fats and oil has placed a premium on whale oil, and planes, radar and explosives are being used to locate and catch whales.

Scientists from several nations have predicted that uranium—raw material of the atomic bomb—will be found in the southern wastes, where high ionization has been observed by meteorologists.

The United States is sending the largest Polar expedition in history into the south. The party, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, is composed of 4000 men.

Britain is reported to have had an expedition on the bleak subcontinent for the last two years. The British conceded Tuesday they were maintaining what they called a meteorological station on "British territory in Marguerite Bay,—1000 miles south of Cape Horn. The Marguerite Bay base orginally was built by Byrd in 1941.

Australia also plans to send a naval ship and airplanes to "Australian territory in the Antarctic," to seek a suitable ice-free base for "future operations."

Chile has announced she will send, with Argentine participation, an expedition to "Chilean Antarctica" Chilean scientists believe the territory contains the world's most extensive deposits of uranium.

At least 14 separate whaling expeditions, including virtually every whaling ship in the British and Norwegian fleets, were reported at Johannesburg, South Africa, last month ready for a dash into Antarctic waters.

British Envoy Returns Home From Madrid

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—Sir Victor Mallet British Ambassador to Spain recalled in accordance with the United Nations' anti-Franco ruling, arrived by plane tonight from Madrid.

Mallett was the first diplomat of a United Nations member actually to be recalled following the General Assembly's decision to withdraw top envoys from Spain as a mark of disapproval of the Franco regime.

Mallet Leaves Abruptly

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—British Ambassador to Spain Sir Victor Mallet, terminated his mission to Spain abruptly on Christmas Day, leaving behind a half-decorated home, a cancelled Yule program, and the unfinished mission.

Dutch Action Awaited

The Hague, Netherlands, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—The Dutch minister to Spain, P. E. Teppema, has not been sent orders of recall yet, although it was decided to bring him home in accordance with a United Nations resolution for the recall of ranking diplomats at Madrid, authoritative sources said today.

Father Slays Pair and Self In Yule Row

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 25 (U.P.) The little doll with the painted cheeks had a bashed-in head. The roller skates were minus a wheel.

The Christmas tree was dumped over in the corner of the modest living room, spilling gay-colored ornaments and tinsel over the floor. Everything was in confusion on Christmas Day in the Benjamin Franklin Dennison home.

Confusion and tragedy.

Dennison and his two pretty young daughters, Leanna Marie, 8, and Loretta May, 6, lay dead at the Kassly funeral home.

Party Planned

The police blotter said the father had knifed both children in a fit of frenzy on Christmas eve—just as a gay party was about to begin. After the killings, Dennison, a 40-year-old checker at a laundry, took his own life with a .22 caliber rifle.

Mrs. Gladys Dennison, 28-year-old stepmother of the two children, said her husband had gone to a saloon early in the evening. He became irritated, she said, when she and her mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Mann, who lives with the family, called the tavern and asked when he was coming home.

When Dennison finally did return Mrs. Mann announced she planned to take Leanna Marie to midnight church services.

"No. You can't take her," Mrs. Mann quoted her son-in-law.

Things started then.

Fight Starts

Dennison clipped his wife. She went down. Mrs. Mann stepped in, and she went down, too. Mrs. Dennison grabbed her 8-month-old son, John Edward, and fled for help. Her screams shrilled above the voices of Christmas carolers under the window.

The mother-in-law had fainted. Then, apparently, the father attacked the rest of his family, the two girls, with a pocket knife.

Police, called by Mrs. Dennison, had to break in. They found the little doll which somebody had stepped on, the skates with a wheel off, a Teddy bear with the stuffing sticking out.

And three bodies.

Slaps Child to Death

St. Louis, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Clarence R. Mansker, 24-year-old bus driver, spent Christmas Day in a county jail cell today after confessing to police that he lost his temper and slapped his 4-month-old daughter, Patricia Jean, to death.

Police said he admitted slapping his child on the face and body, but could not remember how many times, after she woke up during the night and refused to stop crying.

Husband Held in Slaying

Richmond, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.) John W. Norko, 41, Navy chief petty officer, was under police guard in Martinez Hospital today after allegedly slaying his former wife and 18-month-old baby daughter during a Christmas Eve visit.

Police said Norko's former wife, Mrs. Marian Norko Bakert, 27, was dead when they arrived at her apartment. Norko was unconscious with a bullet wound in his left chest and their baby daughter, Maryln Ann, died shortly after arrival at a hospital.

Two other children, Gersildine, 9, and Ellen, 7, were found unharmed in another room.

Officers said Norko apparently quarreled with his former wife and had gone berserk with a .22-caliber automatic pistol.

Carol Ends in Death

Denver, Dec. 25 (AP).—A bullet fired just after a night club orchestra had finished playing "Silent Night' 'brought instant death to Mary Alice Barbee, 38, of Denver, last night. She died in the arms of her date, J. W. Johnson.

Wounded in the hand in a struggle after the shooting was Walter Cornelius Stolk, 42, who Sheriff Herman Farney said, fired the fatal shot and Harold E. Miller, a bystander, hit in the leg by the same slug that went through Stolk's hand.

Sheriff Farney said he learned that Stolk and Miss Barbee had been keeping company for some time. The sheriff added that Stolk had been drinking heavily.

Police Suspect Arson in Macon Hotel Blaze

Macon, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—City police and fire officials said today they were investigating evidences of arson in a spectacular early morning blaze that destroyed a wing of the Lanier Hotel and sent an estimated 200 guests scurrying into the streets.

Three persons were slightly injured by the flames that broke out shortly before midnight, apparently in a fourth-floor linen closet that had been inspected 20 minutes before the smoke was discovered.

Chief Guy Moley said, "this thing didn't happen; it occurred," and Assistant Chief Jerry Hudson connected the fire with the Winecoff Hotel disaster in Atlanta December 7 which resulted in intimation of arson before a grand jury last week.

Reporters Are Barred

Newspapermen and photographers were barred from the six-story, brick building in the heart of downtown Macon although Roger Bond, a reporter for the Macon News, aided firemen until the flames were extinguished at 1:15 a. m. (EST) this morning.

No estimate of the damage was forthcoming but nearly all of the hotel's 165 rooms were water soaked. Only 25 rooms were gutted by flames in the rear of one wing.

The fire was discovered by Lieut. Robert L. Smithy of Reidsville, N. C., an Army pilot stationed at nearby Robbins Field. The 34-year-old overseas veteran led his pajama-clad wife, Mrs. Irene Smithy, to safety and then started arousing other guests.

All Guests Notified

Credit was given to a pretty young switchboard operator, Marjorie Bishop, who telephoned all occupied rooms during the fire, and two city detectives, M. J. Huguley and G. C. Britt, who went from door to door and directed occupants to safety.

W. W. James, house detective for the historic Lanier Hotel which dates back to the War Between the States, said he inspected the fourth floor about 20 minutes before the alarm was sounded. Fire officials said an early investigation placed the flame's origin in the linen closet.

Investigation of the Winecoff Hotel fire, in which 119 persons lost their lives, disclosed that the blaze began in a third floor closet where mattresses had been stored.

Action Deferred by Council

Only yesterday the Macon city council recessed for the year after deferring action on a new fire control ordinance so that the fire committee could gather additional information.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Smithy registered at the hotel only a few hours before he noticed the smoke and discovered the flames. Mrs. Smithy said she asked a bellboy to show her all escapes from their third floor room as a precautionary measure.

"We had been in our room only a short time when we smelled smoke," she said. "My husband went into the hallway, where he found the smoke was thick, and I went to a window and saw a reflection that seemed to come from a fire. My husband investigated, found the flames and called the operator.

"Then we started toward a stairway. We knew just where it was—the bellboy had pointed it out to us. On our way out of the hotel, we knocked on doors and called out for other guests to leave the building."

Dallas Has $100,000 Fire

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Firemen brought under control a $100,000 fire in downtown Dallas which earlier today threatened an entire block in the center of the city's theater and financial section.

The Christmas morning calm was shattered by screaming fire engines answering the four-alarm blaze. The fire, cause of which is undetermined, practically destroyed a three-story storage garage. Fire Marshal B. C. Hilton estimated damage at $100,000.

Red Tape Slashed For Girl Seeking Operation in U. S.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—A Christmas present arranged by the governments of two countries came true here today for 15-year-old Shirley Skinner when she began the last leg of her flight from Australia to Philadelphia for the removal of a bent nail from her lung.

The hearty youngster from Melbourne stepped down from an Australian Airlines plane at 9:30 a. m. and left two hours later aboard the Overland Limited for Temple University in Philadelphia, where she is scheduled to be operated upon by famed Dr. Chavelier Jackson early next week.

She was permitted to land here after the State and Naturalization Departments, together with Australian officials, slashed customary red tape. Otherwise she would have been required to continue her flight to Vancouver, B. C., and reenter the United States across the Canadian border.

Dollar an Hour Offered In Miami for Pickets

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (U.P.)—Miami laundry workers scheduled to strike tomorrow advertised today for paid pickets at $1 an hour. Laundry workers seek a 65-cents-an-hour wage.

River Landmark

'Great Falls Hermit' Loses Home in Fire

Fire yesterday destroyed the three-room shack and all the earthly belongings of the "hermit of Great Falls," but firemen who battled the blaze promised him a new home.

Reid

The shanty was the property of Millard A. Reid, 70, who measures his time along the Potomac River from the days of —in his own words—"the big flood of '89."

Reid's shanty—which for several years bore the sign, 1313 Potomac River—stood between the river and the C. & O. Canal about 4 miles west of Cabin John, Md., near the old Anglers' Inn. It was a well-known landmark to Washington boating and fishing enthusiasts.

Reid had just placed his Christmas dinner on the stove and stepped outside to chop firewood when flames began shooting from windows of his rustic dwelling.

He ran almost a mile to the nearest telephone and summoned Cabin John and Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Departments—but it was too late.

Reid watched sadly while firemen tried to salvage a few of his cherished possessions, including some valuable antique chinaware.

Chief David Tuohey of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department consoled the old man, and firemen of the Cabin John and Glen Echo departments chipped in about $70 on the spot to start a fund to build a new home and buy food and clothing for Reid, whose loss was estimated at $1500.

Contributions of all kinds—clothing, food, or money—will be accepted today at both the Glen Echo and Cabin John firehouses, Chief Tuohey said.

Boat Dropped To Pair on Ice Floe Capsizes

Ste. Anne des Montes, Quebec, Dec. 25 (U.P.)—A Flying Fortress from Westover Field, Mass., today dropped a motor-powered lifeboat to two men marooned on an ice floe in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River since Monday, but it capsized as soon as it hit the water.

There had been three men on the floe, all survivors of a Quebec airways transport's forced landing Monday afternoon, but one got tired of waiting for rescue and paddled off today in a dinghy that had been dropped near him.

After paddling an eighth of a mile, he climbed on another floe that was swept in close to the shore 35 miles from here. Residents of this little village saw him, and helped him to reach land.

Four of the seven people who were aboard the crash-landed transport—it sank shortly after it hit the ice—have been rescued. The last two are on the ice floe about a mile from land, but the surface of the river, covered with grinding chunks of ice, is so rough that they cannot be reached by surface craft or amphibious planes.

Attempts to rescue the two men on the floe by air were abandoned for the night. But a steamer, the S. S. Calaby, had started up the river from the Gaspe. She will reach the area where the two men are marooned about 10 o'clock, and will remain there until amphibious planes resume their rescue efforts in the morning.

The men were in no immediate danger, unless the water gets much rougher than it is.

Missing Winged Cargo Plane Reported Found

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—A plane reported crashed in the Talamanca Mountains of southern Costa Rica may be the DC-3 transport owned by Winged Cargo, Inc., and missing since December 17 with five passengers and two crewmen, company president Col. Fred P. Dollenberg said today.

Piloting the ship was Howard Wynn, 26, Wilmington, Del. Howard Jenseon, 29, Philadelphia, was co-pilot.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

4 Die, 12 Hurt In Md. Traffic Over Holiday

By the Associated Press

Although State police reported traffic was "very light," four persons met death in accidents on Maryland highways Christmas Day and at least 12 persons were injured.

The dead:

Paul Frado, 48, Baltimore.

Joseph Basilone, 52, Farrel, Pa.

Walter E. Tamolevicz, 52, Baltimore.

Sigmund Openhowski, 35, Baltimore.

Frado and Basilone were struck and killed by a car which police said plowed into a group of people helping to extricate four soldiers from a wrecked auto on Route 40 in Essex. Ten other persons were hurt.

Three cars, driven by John Burns, a soldier at Fort Aberdeen; James Shropshire, 30, of Paterson, N. J., and Joseph Buckler of Baltimore, were involved in the collision.

While Basilone, Frado, Harry Sadler and Zigmund Ladanyi sought to extricate Burns and three other soldiers pinned in their car, Patrolmen Emminzer and Davis said another car came along and ran into the Burns vehicle and the four men helping the occupants, killing two men and injuring six other persons.

Frado and Basilone were pronounced dead upon arrival at Baltimore hospitals. Burns was in a serious condition and another soldier, Rosario Montayo, was described as fair. The two other soldiers, Kirby Butler and Richard Norton, were in the Aberdeen hospital after treatment in Baltimore.

The two companions of the dead men, both were in serious condition.

Tamolevicz and Openhowski were killed while walking across Baltimore streets. Tamoevicz was struck by a streetcar and Openhowski by an auto.

The Easton State Police reported an unidentified man is unconscious in a hospital after his car was wrecked near Denton. The Salisbury barracks said John Truitt, 66, of Pittsville, was injured when the car he was driving collided with a truck.

Two Dead in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—State Police reported today that two Christmas Eve deaths brought Virginia's highway fatalities for 1946 to 771.

The latest fatalities included:

William Lee Garris, 40, of Holland, who died in a Suffolk Hospital last night of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on Route 58 west of Suffolk earlier yesterday.

Edward Andrew Haley, 28, of Martinsville, who was killed in a collision Tuesday 5 miles west of Martinsville.

Clear weather and good road conditions were counted as factors likely to help keep the Virginia holiday mishaps at a minimum.

Greetings From Everywhere

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR QUADS' PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Henn, jr., who are parents of 3-day-old quadruplets, were snowed under by Christmas greetings from well-wishers in all sections of the Nation. Mrs. Henn, a former British war bride, did not see her three boys and girl Christmas Day. However, her eldest child, 17-month-old Johnny, paid her a visit in the Baltimore hospital

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., bowling, leave club, 7 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dramatics, 7 p. m.; shellcraft, record time, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; dunking hour, 9 p. m.

USO, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 to 10 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave., open 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Md. Factory Payrolls Hold Steady in Period

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP). — The State Department of Labor and Industry reported today that combined factory payrolls in Maryland rose 0.1 per cent from September to October, compared with the average change in the last 23 years of 0.4 per cent.

Average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries in October were $46.33.

In the Baltimore industrial area, combined weekly earnings in selected manufacturing industries from September to October indidated a loss of 0.1 per cent. The level of payrolls in the Baltimore area in October increased 20.1 per cent over October, 1945.

Claude Turner Heads Calvert County Board

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Claude Turner has been sworn in as the new president of the reorganized Calvert County Board of Commissioners. J. Lloyd was named clerk at the recent organization session.

Satterfield Seriously Ill In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The condition of former Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., 52, stricken yesterday with a heart condition, was said by attendants of the Johnston-Willis hospital at midmorning to be still serious.

The former Congresman, reported critically ill when he was admitted to the hospital, had come to Richmond with his wife from New York for a holiday visit. Attendants said Satterfield had a "satisfactory" night but that he was not out of danger.

Satterfield resigned his seat in Congress two years ago to become executive director of the Life Insurance Association of America. He has since made his home in New York. Before his service in Congress, he was Commonwealth's attorney in Richmond for many years.

State Librarian To Take New Post

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. Wilmer L. Hall, State librarian, will enter a new field January 1 as State director of publications which will permit him to realize a long-cherished desire to further research on Colonial Virginia documents.

One phase of the new assignment, Dr. Hall indicated, recording the State's governmental activities from the Revolution to 1787, will be made to complete the work of which two volumes already have been published.

Dr. Hall will relinquish his present position upon taking up the new work.

Fatally Injured Man Found in Rail Yards

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—Alphonso Matuza, 38, who was found unconscious Monday in the Western Maryland Railway yards, died today of a fractured skull, police reported.

Police said they were investigating to determine if foul play was involved in Matuza's fatal head injury.

Fall From Ledge Fatal

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—Joseph Shukes, 21, injured last Sunday in a fall while placing Christmas decorations at St. Mary's Seminary, died in a Baltimore hospital yesterday. Shukes dropped 20 feet from a ledge.

Town Officer Shot in Legs; Youth Is Held

Gate City, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gate City Town Sergeant Clifford McConnell was in Holston Valley Hospital tonight wounded in the legs and Henry Clay Arnold, 19, was under arrest in a shooting which occurred when three officers attempted to take the youth into custody, according to Sheriff C. V. Qualls.

Qualls said McConnell was shot Tuesday night when the two officers and a deputy sheriff went to Arnold's home after he had escaped while being taken to jail on a charge of felonious assault.

The charge was lodged against Arnold and two companions, L. C. Williams, 19, and Alvin Campbell, 21, after an alleged assault and robbery here Sunday night of Bob Gibson, 40, who told police he was attacked and robbed of $3, Qualls stated.

The sheriff said when Arnold was trailed to his home, the three officers surrounded the house and called upon him to surrender. McConnell, he said, was guarding the rear of the house and was struck by a single blast from a shotgun fired in the dark.

McConnell's condition was described as good.

Woman, 35, Killed In 10-Story Fall

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—A woman identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Poor, 35, of New York City, fell to her death today from a tenth floor window of the Lord Baltimore Hotel in the heart of the downtown section, police reported.

Her body landed on the top of an entrance marquee.

Police Patrolmen Michael Gumpman and Owen Smallwood said they were told by Mrs. Poor's aunt, Miss Jane Durham of New York, that Mrs. Poor, a patient at a Baltimore hospital, came to visit her in the hotel shortly after she checked in.

Miss Durham reported, the two patrolmen said, that Mrs. Poor asked her to leave the room so she could telephone her husband in New York. Miss Durham went out in the corridor, and, when she felt a draught from under the door about 10 minutes later, entered the room to find her niece gone and a window open.

Telling It to the Marine

Boston (U.P.).—While convalescing in a naval hospital, former Marine Corpl. Joseph Glynn received more than 10,000 letters from well wishers.

W. Va. Youth Wins National 4-H Sheep Shearing Contest

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Back from capture of first honors at the National Club Congress at Chicago from all 4-H comers as a sheepshearer, J. Kenneth McDonald, red-headed, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Arden, near here, took time out to show his friends his skill on a sheep at his home.

With the honor went a scholarship at some college.

He won against 22 champions from nine States on the basis of speed, technique and quality of workmanship. All contestants came to the Chicago contest as State champions, many of them from the Western cattle areas. On each of two nights 11 contestants sheared two sheep each, the following day the eight finalists went to work on three each. Their past record had nothing to do with the judging, except as it helped them make a good showing. McDonald says experience is fundamental.

McDonald estimates he has sheared about 5900 sheep in his life, and he has been doing it for six years. His biggest performance, he says, was once when he cleared 28 sheep in 70 minutes. He has sheared a sheep in less than two minutes often. He works alone as a rule, but with someone to catch the sheep and tie the wool when clipped.

He finds the merino breed of sheep hardest to clip, and the male—in all breeds—harder than the female. He ordinarily shears about 1000 or 1200 sheep a season, which lasts usually from a month to six weeks.

J. K. McDonald
. . . Best sheep shearer

McDonald has been in the awards for some years for his 4-H work. He won the State farmer degree at Jacksons Mill, W. Va., in 1942 in FFA circles; in 1944 a gold watch from Thomas E. Wilson in Chicago; the American farmer degree in 1944 at Kansas City, Mo., and the all-star farmer degree in 1946 at Jacksons Mill.

He lives on a 500-acre farm. He has been in 4-H Club work for 12 years and has completed 37 4-H projects.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Till the End of Time," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Show-Off," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 9 and 10:50 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Till The Clouds Roll By," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—" The Return of Monte Cristo," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Strange Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "The Eagle," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10:10 p.m.

Pix—"Murder in the Music Hall," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Sunbonnet Sue," at 3:45, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Till the End of Time," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m to midnight.

Dreyfus in Sweden

Stockholm, Dec. 25 (AP).—L. G. Dreyfus, new United States Minister to Sweden, arrived at Malmoe today on his way to Stockholm.

R. K. Pearrell Funeral Is Set; Ex-Postmaster

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Services will be held here Friday morning for Robert Kinzer Pearrell, 77, former resident of Hedgesville, this county, where he was postmaster for 17 years. He died yesterday morning at his home in McLean, Va. Interment will be in Hedgesville with Masonic graveside services.

He was a native of Washington County, Md., son of the late Samuel M. and Mary V. Fleming Pearrell, but spent the major part of his life in the Hedgesville section. He was a millwright by trade and followed that work after leaving Hedgesville, first in Washington and later in Virginia until he retired five years ago. He was a member of Berkeley Lodge of Masons at Hedgesville for 42 years and for a time its treasurer.

Surviving are the wife, three daughters and one sister.

Conservation to Pay $1,746,000 in Md.

Maryland's agricultural conservation committees will have $1,746,000 to pay to farmers who follow recommended conservation practices in 1947, State Chairman Joseph H. Blandford announced yesterday.

The total will be $100,000 less than the amount available for distribution by the county committees in 1946. The State chairman emphasized that county committees will have the responsibility for determining the distribution on the basis of the most needed conservation practices.

Blanford also announced Maryland poultrymen will have the January price of eggs supported at an average price of 35 cents a dozen by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Marylanders Protest Oyster Poaching

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Inspector Virgil P. Roberts of the State Conservation Department said today he is investigating reports of illegal removal of oysters from privately leased beds.

Roberts said owners of the private beds complained oystermen working the public grounds were invading the private areas.

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Thursday, December 26, 1946

Lethal Weapons

Police Supt. Harvey G. Callahan's request to the Commissioners for legislation forbidding the carrying of deadly weapons in the District is elementary common sense. It is tragic that the fatal shooting of a police officer by a 14-year-old boy seems to have been needed to bring about action on such a law. Evidence of its urgency is at hand in the newspapers almost every day. Juvenile arguments end in death because a pistol has been left lying around the house. Daddy's service revolver or the Luger he brought home from Germany goes off because nobody knew that it was loaded. Marital rows that might be resolved by reconciliation or, at worst, in a divorce court bring disaster because an automatic happens to be handy when tempers are inflamed. And, of course, there is no way to count the crimes that have been encouraged by the spurious hardihood which possession of a gun gives to a weak or criminal mind.

There is probably no more useless implement on earth than a pistol in the hands of a peaceful person. It cannot be employed for hunting or for sport. It is designed only for the killing or maiming of human beings—and indeed is utilized for no other purpose. As a weapon of defense against bandits or marauders, it is more likely to be a menace than an aid, inviting the frightened or ruthless criminal to shoot first. We ourselves have been driven to the opinion that steps should be taken beyond Superintendent Callahan's modest recommendation. We think it should be made a felony for any person to manufacture, sell, possess or carry a pistol. Such pistols as may be needed for military uses and for law enforcement should be manufactured in Government arsenals, and possession of them should be rigidly confined to military and police officers.

Pump Priming

The President's Council of Economic Advisers let themselves go when they took issue with advocates of pump priming as a sufficient remedy for depression. They effectively demolished the theory that depressions can be conquered and full employment assured by the creation by Government of purchasing power to make up for assumed deficiencies in private purchasing power. By repudiating what the report calls "this single-track doctrine of fiscal policy" the council has dissipated any lingering fear that the Employment Act might be interpreted as an authorization to commit the Government to a program of deficit spending as a cure-all for depression and accompanying unemployment.

The original sponsors of so-called full-employment legislation in the Senate were sold on the idea that mass unemployment resulted from the lack of purchasing power. Hence the bill first passed by the Senate provided for the preparation of a national budget, calling for estimates of the total volume of prospective investment and expenditures for any given fiscal year. If those estimates indicated that such outlays would be insufficient to provide a full-employment volume of production, the President was requested to outline a general program of Federal investment and expenditure to make up for the deficiency. This key provision of the proposed legislation, which was designed to put the purchasing power theory to the test of practice, was omitted from the relatively innocuous measure finally passed by Congress.

Now the report of the Advisory Council, which took the place of the proposed national budget, likens spending remedies to the "bread and circuses" provided for its citizens by the Roman state. The council explains that our economic system is much too complex to be controlled by the mere pumping up or down of purchasing power at Government command. Specific, not general and indiscriminate, methods of regulation are required to correct economic maladjustments. As the council says, "We cannot assume that deficiency of demand in one particular area or of one particular character can be made up just by adding purchasing in general, for instance, through tax relief. Nor can we assume that demand for houses or automobiles in excess of supply can be curtailed by an increase in general taxes." In short, no external mechanistic device for eliminating the ups and down of business cycles can be relied upon as a stabilizing device. The council, therefore, puts its faith in the wisdom of management and the restraint of labor, coupled with a certain amount of guidance and stimulus from the Government, playing a complementary role to private business.

Despite its thunderings against the pump-priming concept, the council, nevertheless, admits that control of the public purse—another name for control of public spending—should be employed vigorously "at certain strategic points where boom forces develop dangerous trends and to stimulate employment and production and support purchasing power when and where it becomes unduly depressed." We confess that this concession detracts somewhat from the force of the previous slashing indictment of spending theories. The council owes it to the public to explain in more detail the difference between its qualified indorsement of fiscal policy as a stimulus to employment and the broad spending theories on which it has heaped such deserved scorn.

Intelligence Agency

No more important defense measure has come out of Capitol Hill than the House Military Affairs Committee's current recommendation that the Central Intelligence Group be made a permanent operation under a civilian head. In this the committee has rectified to some extent the damage inflicted last spring when its heavy-handedness prompted the resignation of Col. Alfred McCormack as head of the State Department intelligence unit. As the fruit of an exhaustive investigation, the committee has now recognized the peril in relying on the hit-or-miss intelligence systems with which we have scraped by in the past. It has acted to promote the continuity, proper evaluation and dissemination of intelligence by urging that Congress specifically authorize and appropriate funds directly for the Central Intelligence Group which has been functioning since early this year on a mere executive order.

One fault of our intelligence has been a seeming obsession on the part of some personnel with intelligence for its own sake. We have had a plethora of information-collecting agencies with far too little correlation between them and far too little effort to see that the intelligence reached the right people. A fundamental tenet of the committee's report is that adequate interpretation is equally essential with information itself. The absence of this was another prime weakness of our prewar system. In the initial days of the war we depended heavily on the British for intelligence, and even when important facts came through our own services, we sometimes lacked the sense of proportion necessary to act on them. Last January President Truman sought to profit by this lesson when he established the National Intelligence Authority, composed of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, and under it the Central Intelligence Group, which is now headed by Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. It is significant that the Military Affairs Committee wants an act of Congress to place the group beyond the reach of whim or future false economy.

While calling for adequate recognition of the need for pooling intelligence, the committee has insisted that the gathering functions remain divorced from collation and that the CIG shall not engage in independent operations of its own. The reasoning behind this is sound. No agency can properly weigh the probable accuracy of two conflicting reports on the same subject if its own agents have furnished one of the reports. This is especially true in the necessary field of secret intelligence, where the danger of compromise is great. We have ample fact-gathering facilities in the intelligence divisions of the Army, Navy and State Department, and these will be increased by development of a professional Army Intelligence Corps. The salient point is to insure a directed program and to see that the intelligence which the various agencies do receive is actually used. It is likewise important, as the committee has recognized, that the CIG not be subordinated to any other body and that it control its own personnel.

Finally, the committee's recommendation that the head of the Central Intelligence Group be a civilian, which we believe significant, need not work against the incumbent, General Vandenberg. There is nothing to prevent the resignation of his uniform. The job should, of course, be civilian, as it is in other countries, even those without our tradition and our safeguard of civilian control.

I. R. O.

When the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration departs from the scene next year, one of the great unfinished tasks it will leave behind it will be that of caring, and ultimately repatriating or finding new homes, for the still considerable number of refugees now located in displaced persons camps. The care of these refugees has hitherto been the concern of UNRRA which, considering the magnitude, complexity and difficulty of the problem, has done a fine job. Together with the Allied occupation authorities, UNRRA helped in the repatriation of between six million and seven million refugees who, when the fighting in Europe ended, found themselves stranded far from home. A certain percentage of those left in DP camps may yet be repatriated. A very large number—Poles, Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians, anti-Tito Yugoslavs and Jews—have no homes they can go to or want to go to. Their care remains an international problem, as the U. N. General Assembly recognized when, at its recent meeting, it voted the constitution of the new International Refugee Organization which is to take over the job from UNRRA.

The job is not likely to prove easy, as the debates in the Assembly made clear. Those debates emphasized the sharp cleavage, already revealed at the London meeting of the U. N., between the Soviet bloc and the western nations. To Russia and her satellites it is a suspicious circumstance that so many of the refugees refuse to be repatriated. Soviet spokesmen have frequently voiced the charge that the continued maintenance of the refugee camps means the perpetuation of anti-Soviet nests in the heart of Europe. But to the western nations the forced repatriation of Poles, Balts and others to homelands now ruled by regimes these refugees detest and where, because of their political views, they might find themselves in physical danger, would be an inhumane act.

Given this attitude, it is most unlikely that Russia and her satellites will make any contributions to the $160,851,000 budget of the I. R. O. That burden will have to be borne by others, particularly the United States. The constitution of the I. R. O. stipulated, however, that only those who contribute to the maintenance of the organization will have any say over its operations. But the real challenge facing the nations is not so much the money they put in to keep the I. R. O. going, but whether and how rapidly they open their doors to provide permanent new homes for the badly buffeted individuals left stranded in Europe in the wake of war and political overturns. At best, I. R. O., useful as it can be, is only a stop-gap.

Atom Clinches It

Senator Wiley's question as to what would happen if an atom bomb should wipe out the President, the Cabinet and Congress is a grim but nonetheless useful reminder of the age in which we live. Heretofore the possibility that our entire Government might be crippled by a single disaster has been remote. It is remote no longer. A single raid by atomic bombers would be sufficient to lay the city in ruins and probably leave no one with authority to initiate the reestablishment of a government.

Congress ought not to wait until war threatens to think about safeguards against such a contingency. The next war—God forbid!—is likely to come with dramatic suddenness. It will be too late then to think about amendment of the Constitution or even the enactment of legislation to give our political system continuity in spite of calamity. We think the problem Senator Wiley raises should be referred to a group of experts with instructions to devise a plan for perpetuation of governmental authority through any conceivable catastrophe. The same committee could well tackle the whole complicated problem of succession to the Presidency which gives political scientists the jitters every time President Truman suffers any sort of ailment or leaves on a hazardous journey.

The truth is that our method of selecting the President in the first place is obsolete. Students of government have long urged abolition of the so-called electoral college. Today it is nothing more than a confusing impediment to direct voting for presidential candidates, which everyone approves in practice. Moreover, the possibilities of a deadlock in filling a White House vacancy in the case of death or disability of both the President and Vice President are so numerous as to be frightening. It is a serious mistake to suppose that we are upholding and preserving the Constitution by perpetuating these serious defects. The founding fathers provided for amendment of the grand old charter for the specific purpose of enabling their successors to keep it abreast of changing governmental requirements. No vision of Washington suffering the fate of Hiroshima should be necessary to impress on Congress the desirability of meeting this obligation.

Amnesty For Germans

The Christmas amnesty granted by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney to nearly a million minor Nazis was supported by both justice and expediency. Under the new denazification law written and administered by Germans, all residents of the United States zone 18 years of age and over are to be assigned to one or another of five categories by denazification boards. These categories are: major offenders, offenders, minor offenders, followers and exonerated persons. Extremely severe punishments are provided for the first two classes, supposed to embrace all who had positions of leadership and responsibility in the Nazi Party and who profited from the Hitler regime. Small-fry Nazis who hailed Hitler without having much to do with his policies and practices constitute the minor offenders, while the followers consist of those who joined the party to hold on to their jobs or because they found it difficult to resist social pressure or because early in the game they were kidded into believing that Hitler would regenerate Germany. The exonerated, of course, are those who were courageous enough—or fortunate enough—to keep out of the party's clutches altogether.

There are so many minor offenders and followers in Germany that punishment of them is scarcely feasible if the punishment is to have the support of the German people. It need not be feared, in any case, that they have wholly escaped punishment. To be a German in Germany today is to face incessantly the terrible penalties of defeat. For most of the population it means hunger and homelessness. And, so far as the little Nazis are concerned, it seems scarcely necessary to add anything to the punishment which war has already brought to them. Perhaps generosity on the part of the conqueror will have a more salutary effect and contribute more to reform than the harsh imposition of additional penalties on a beaten and bewildered people. At least it should help to separate them from the leaders chiefly responsible for their present plight.

WALL

A wall is really simply made
on a foundation simply laid.

No need to search over the land:
materials are all on hand.

The purpose never leaves a doubt:
a wall is built to shut things out.

And always, ever, this has been:
a wall shuts out and it shuts in.

ELSA MILLSTORM

—Can Spring Be Far Behind?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Case Against Franco

By a series of mental gyrations and political acrobatics, Mr. Vincent Gentile 3d (letter published December 18), emerges with multi-colored glasses which blind him to the disagreeable facts about the Franco dictatorship recognized by the U. N. Assembly last week.

To buttress his case, Mr. Gentile repeats the canard of Spain's neutrality in the war in spite of State Department evidence to the contrary. Even if there were no German technicians working to increase Spanish arms production for the Nazi war machine (and there were) the diversion of some five Allied divisions on Franco's Moroccan border was a serious handicap to the Allied campaign in North Africa (1942-43). Many American casualties on that continent can be directly attributed to Franco's "neutrality" which gave Nazi U-boats bases in the Mediterranean from which to attack United States and British troop and supply ships.

One would gather after reading Mr. Gentile's letter that World War II and the Italo-German intervention in Spain which preceded it, never took place. Ignoring the contributions of Yugoslavia, Russia and other nations to the common victory and the immensity of their reconstruction tasks, he sees them only as "dictatorships as absolute as Spain." No one will argue that the resistance record of any nation entitles it to emulate former Fascist masters, yet to place friends of Nazi aggressors and their victims in the same category without justification is both dangerous and unjust. Gentile's conclusions stem from the false thesis that the German-Russian nonaggression pact of 1939, alone, and not Munich appeasement and the Nazi violation of Polish territory, precipitated the outbreak of war.

Aside from Franco's continued persecution of Republicans, Masons, Socialists and Communists, his Falange program for a greater Spain in fraternity with South American nations has interfered with our good neighbor policy during the war and after. The Falange worked (and still does) with shirt organizations in Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and other countries and has been indistinguishable from the Nazi bunds in foreign land organization.

Finally, we must not forget for a moment that the Franco regime was installed by force of Italian and German arms without which it could not overthrow the legitimately elected Spanish Republic. That it cannot be replaced by a democratic government without similar Allied action in reverse seems to escape Mr. Gentile and most "competent observers."

I. G.
Washington.

Nathan Report

The Nathan report on the economic state of the Nation is getting considerable publicity, and rightly so, since its findings may affect everyone in the country. The report's claim that salaries can be raised without a corresponding rise in prices has been called "a mirage" by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Labor unions maintained the same thing last year, these business circles say, but we all know that prices did jump after the unions forced a wage increase.

As one of the "thousands of small stockholders" whom industrial corporations oratorically defend, I have tried to work out for myself a fair approach to the economic scene. I have read the figures of the National City Bank of New York, according to which 30 iron and steel companies report profits for the first nine months of 1946 to be 43 per cent above the same period in 1945. Fifty other large corporations reporting for the same period show profit increases up to 300 per cent. All these companies could have granted an 18 per cent wage increase last year as the unions urged and avoided strikes.

From the standpoint of a purchaser, I would prefer that business turn back a fair share of these profits to the general public in reduced prices rather than raise wages. But I realize it is hopeless to expect this restraint from industry, which played a large part in breaking down existing price controls.

Labor union leaders admit that pay increases now would largely benefit organized workers who are already in a better position than nonunionized groups such as teachers and agricultural workers. For this reason, unions say, they urged Congress to raise the legal minimum wage from 45 to 65 cents an hour, but this needed legislation was held up in Congress.

Finally, I asked myself, should I join the corporations, who have already made their successful grab for the highest profits in their history, in urging organized workers to now restrain their wage demands in the interest of the public good? No, I decided. If the corporation in which I own stock should consult me as a stockholder—an unlikely possibility—I would vote for a wage increase at least equal to the rise in the cost of living and with no price increase. Naturally, any corporation which has not already made large profits or which has no prospect of doing so should not be expected to increase wages. I believe that many small stockholders would be willing to accept a smaller return on their investment if necessary to increase wages with the belief that this would result in a fairer and more stable economy.

AMATEUR ECONOMIST.
Washington.

Labor Court

Why not apply our American democracy to remove the causes of strikes and end all such anarchistic duels between labor and management that cause loss of time, wages and necessaries of life and lead to the misery of millions of innocent American citizens?

Our 526 Congressmen (Representatives and Senators) could each nominate one candidate for a Labor-Management Supreme Court, and then each of them vote for 15 (approximately). The 15 getting the most votes would serve for a year or two, removing causes of strikes by adjusting wages, hours and working conditions to meet the cost of living. This court would also allot a certain percentage of profits (from 15 per cent to 25 per cent as the court should decide) to be divided among workers in addition to wages and in the same proportion. Also, some method of payment in proportion to work done, when possible, as incentive to production, would be in accord with simple American justice. These features should lead to time-and-strike saving cooperation with more production and profit to all concerned.

Would not this be the best possible method of back-firing against the spread of communism by destroying the fuel on which it burns, the food on which it feeds?

SWING FELTER,
Oakland, Calif.

Living Cost Protest

If the labor unions would unite in a strong protest against the high cost of living instead of individual unions striking for more pay—which benefits no one, since the cost of living is only increased proportionately—it would help preserve the dignity of labor and help stabilize the economic structure of our country. This move would have the support of the consuming public behind it.

ROBERT T. DALTON.
Washington.

Race Relations

I am one subscriber who is heartily tired of the avalanche of letters from Negroes airing their grievances in every edition of *The Post*—also very tired of your long editorials and rabid reportings on the subject—both ranting on democracy, when the foundation stone of all democracy is rule of the majority, and 99 per cent of the white population of Washington wish segregation customs continued, as do many Negroes. If you do not believe it, talk with some of them.

One might think you were a Negro publication instead of one dependent for existence upon the subscriptions and advertisements of the white people of this city. For instance—every Washington paper save *The Post*, published a full report of the disgraceful conduct of Negro troops in Germany. You carefully deleted all but a mere mention.

Your featuring the Lisner Auditorium ban and now the National Theater is wearying. The Negroes have a good theater of their own and a fine auditorium at Howard University. They have plenty of money. Let them hire artists to entertain them as other races have to do and quit this panicky clutching the white man's coattails. The world would have so much more respect and tolerance for them if they showed spunk, initiative, fine self-respect and racial independence.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington.

White people who wish to improve race relations and secure the rights and privileges that are due Negroes as American citizens are constantly told that, rather than the elimination of segregation, a crusade to help colored people lift themselves in their own spheres would be a wiser and safer solution.

Mr. Holliday (letter published December 20) suggests that Negroes with our help and through their own efforts lift themselves "up to a level where acceptance into the ranks of full citizenship will be realized." There are thousands of Negro college graduates, highly trained Negroes in all the professions, Negro artists and musicians, and cultured Negroes in all walks of life, all of whom are forced to accept second class citizenship. In view of these facts, I would like to ask Mr. Holliday just what level it is that we require of Negroes where acceptance will be realized "as a natural and automatic consummation of the wish we share for full justice for all?" Why do we ask so much more of them than we do of ourselves?

It seems to me it is time for white people to start a crusade to lift the level of their own behavior. And I am glad to see that *The Post* is doing its part in pointing the way. Have we no conscience concerning our relations with our fellow men? Is not any growth in spirit required of us? Perhaps we should search our own hearts to see if there be any limitations. Might it not be the concessions we are asked to make are not to any demands of the Negro but to our own smallness of heart?

CYNTHIA B. ANTHONSEN.
Washington.

New Roots For Americans

By Malvina Lindsay

Country Living

THE BACK to the land movement is bringing with it a new set of social values. The smart, snappy kitchenette crowd that the 1920s brought into dominance is yielding the spotlight to the more rugged commuting and farm set.

These ruralites are the men and women of the hour. They are going to help feed an undernourished world; restore to American children experience with nature and with chores; revive neighborliness; preserve and foster the simple homely virtues that have caused agricultural populations to be called the backbones of their nations.

New emphasis on the rural family is permeating America—and for good cause. A million and a half discharged veterans have sought farm life. Millions of others, employed in cities, are dreaming of—and obtaining—plots of an acre or more for homes to which they can commute. Young city couples generally are turning to outlying country places in which to rear their larger families, possibly augment their income by chickens and gardens. Decentralization of industry is expected to transplant many other urban families into relatively rural environment.

MEANWHILE, the Rural Electrification Administration and private utilities are pushing a program to get electrified the 50 per cent of farm homes (about three million) that lack such service. This will mean new living for many of those good farm wives worth $69,000 each—as recently appraised by George A. Pond, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota.

It will mean that millions of farm women will be freed of cleaning and filling lamps, heating irons on hot stoves, carrying food to and from cisterns and wells to prevent its spoilage. It will insure them better lighting facilities for sewing, reading and for after-supper family life.

The world, as well as America, is waking to the importance of the rural wife, possibly because food is the basis of world peace and human survival. Sweden recently instituted an annual holiday for farm women. This is provided from a fund, contributed by the government and the women themselves, to employ household aides while rural homemakers go to rest camps or have other outings. New Zealand and Australia also are providing home helpers for sickness emergencies, and for homemakers' vacations.

Also, the Associated Country Women of the World, which links up women's rural societies in 23 countries, is taking a hand in world affairs with a dynamic program for food, housing, health and education. Through exchange of personal letters by members in different countries, a project directed by Mrs. Charles Russell of London, now visiting rural groups in America, it is promoting world understanding on a personal basis.

HENCE, IT is not surprising to find rural and village virtues now being so widely stressed. Popular thought generally seems to be more sympathetic to Mortimer Snerd than to Charlie McCarthy. City writers who have joined the trek to farm and small town are extolling the fundamental human values of such living. Many commuters are cultivating neighborhood contacts as zealously as gardens, are losing their brittle looks and attitudes, and making a new addition to rural citizenry.

Rural virtues are popularly supposed to be of the salt of the earth variety, as genuineness, honesty, neighborliness, solid dependability. Government extension agents are strong in their praise of the rural woman for her lack of pretense, snobbery and false values, for her basic understanding of life, her long patience and self-discipline. Those most enthusiastic about country living believe it will enable many Americans to get deeper social roots, and recapture some of the rugged stamina of spirit of the pioneer.

As good a case, of course, could be made for city virtues, as alertness, initiative, adaptability, open-mindedness. But just now the pendulum swing may indicate that the Nation needs a temporary antidote to the softer phases of city living.

Negro Rights

I wish to commend Mr. H. B. Barrett for his reply of December 14 to Margaret H. Worrell's letter. His is one of the most convincing and unemotional presentations of the issue that I have read. With admirable simplicity he quickly disposes of the overworked complaint, and its many ramifications, which constantly confuse the problem. He states, "The Negroes of this city are not clamoring to 'mingle socially' with whites, but they are clamoring for rights and opportunities due them as citizens of this country."

It seems to me that we white people flatter ourselves when we assume that Negroes are striving to "mingle socially." Why do we consider our white society so perfect and so irresistibly alluring that Negroes must be always clamoring for it? On the contrary, they are simply insisting that they be accorded the rights and privileges to which they are entitled as American citizens and as human beings. As they join other Americans in going to war and in paying taxes, they rightly believe that they should be able to join other Americans in the pursuit of a decent livelihood and in the enjoyment of cultural facilities.

CYNTHIA WILDER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Big Little Paper

A MODEST little pamphlet issued in Washington last week explains the beginning of something which will be watched with profound interest and much anxiety here and throughout the world. The pamphlet is the first annual report made to the President by the Council of Economic Advisers, created last winter by the Employment Act of 1946.

This act, one of the most significant enacted by Congress in this century, commits the Government to finding a policy of conscious and deliberate measures to keep our economic system working at a high level of production, employment and private income. The report, which is the work of Messrs Nourse, Keyserling and Clark, explains the machinery of the act and its philosophy, and concludes with a brief summary of the outlook for the immediate and the more distant future.

THE STYLE of the report is persuasive, meant to reassure Congress and the American community that the new and highly experimental commitment is in the hands of friendly and prudent men. It might be said that they seek to prove that a great national reform, which originated among the unorthodox, can be assimilated by the orthodox.

The situation is favorable to this approach. We are actually in a period of great production and high employment, and there is every economic reason to expect that prosperity will continue, without serious interruption, for some time to come. Therefore, the Council of Economic Advisers do not begin their work in an atmosphere of crisis, of mass unemployment and misery, of bankruptcies and panic: they are not called upon to improvise emergency measures and rescue operations. The national economy as a whole, despite all its local and marginal problems, is a going concern, and their task is to recommend measures which will keep it a going concern.

THE EARLIER the warning signs of trouble can be detected and recommendations agreed to which will avert the trouble, the less drastic will the measures have to be. A stitch in time saves nine. The report dwells at length on how undesirable it is to deal with booms and busts and trusts simply by sucking or pumping great quantities of money out of/or into the national economy. But the fact is that if corrective measures are not taken soon enough, if the forces of inflation or deflation are allowed to run wild and become cumulative, drastic and wholesale measures will be resorted to. For no democratic nation in this century will passively accept the cycle of boom and bust as the product of a blind fate.

The drastic wholesale measures, which have so many evil political and moral effects, cannot be averted by the arguments of those who disbelieve in them. They can be averted only by continual preventive action taken before the trouble becomes so serious that it must be remedied, however unpleasant the remedy. This is, I take it, the view of the Council of Economic Advisers, attested by their warning—which is much the most important single statement in their report—that "the very industries which feature the prosperity of the moment could, if nothing is done, be expected to drop to a replacement basis after a few years. This might spell deep depression for some later time—but only if we fail to make the gradual shift in expenditures and resource use that wise foreseeing and astute planning for this inevitable trend of development suggested to a sagacious people."

IT WOULD BE difficult to overstate how much depends upon our ability to deal with "this inevitable trend of development"—that is to say with the use of our resources and plant and with the investment of the capital that will have accumulated when the postwar demand for houses, automobiles, and other goods, has been satisfied.

Another 1929 would surely produce another 1933. Those were the years which produced the New Deal here. They were the years during which Japan began the era of conquest in Manchuria and when Hitler came to power. The whole world—all of Europe, Britain, Russia—are living today with an acute sense that an economic catastrophe in the United States would shake the world. If we were able to assure them that we have the will and the knowledge to avert another 1929, we would do more to relieve them of their worst anxieties, more to persuade them that peace is possible through the United Nations than by any other thing we could do.

WE CANNOT, of course, give them ironclad guarantees. But we can convince them that we really mean to try. They may then be willing to believe, having seen what we did when we really tried during the war, that we shall not fail.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you've got any questions ask my secretary—I'm going to bed!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

New Star At The White House

THE BRIGHTEST and most glittering present on the White House Christmas tree is by all odds the publicity buildup that is being passed out to Clark McAdams Clifford, the President's special counsel and adviser. Nothing like it has been seen since the early, buoyant days of the New Deal.

Childs

There is scarcely a national magazine that is not at work on a profile of Clifford. The gossip writers are combing his past and his personality for bright paragraphs. He is credited with engineering almost every executive act.

This appears to be a more or less spontaneous development. A personable young man displays ability and his emergence into the limelight coincides with a distinct rise in Mr. Truman's own stock. But if the whole thing had been engineered by one of those high-pressure firms in New York that are hired to build up their clients it could hardly be more impressive.

It has the quality of magic and glamour with which Hollywood suddenly invests a name hitherto unknown. There is, after all, a certain affinity between Washington, the political Capital, and Hollywood, the film capital of the Nation. Out of the same artificiality, the same somewhat feverish competitiveness, come the stars that suddenly flash across the horizon. Their fall can be equally swift in Washington and in Hollywood.

CLIFFORD, as it happens, is handsome enough to have been a star in that other capital in California. That is the chief memory of his classmates from Washington University in St. Louis—of a handsomeness that was as conspicuous as a deformity. Perhaps because of this quality, which was so outstanding it was almost a handicap, those who knew him before he came to Washington are astonished at his rise to fame and prestige.

While Clifford's title is that of special counsel—the title created by President Roosevelt for Samuel Rosenman, his role appears to be considerably more important than this would indicate. There is general agreement on that. There is less agreement on how he uses that influence.

To most of his interviewers Clifford describes himself as a liberal. Liberal is, of course, one of those free-wheeling words that mean anything or nothing. Some of his recent visitors have come away with the impression that Clifford's liberalism corresponds approximately to that of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who stops just short of Thomas Jefferson.

Concerning the part that Clifford played in the crisis over housing controls, there are two distinct and disparate versions. Clifford himself says he had nothing to do with the decision finally reached by the President to take off controls, thereby precipitating the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter. His only function was to prepare the statement which was issued when the crisis was resolved.

Wyatt and his friends believe that Clifford had a major part in persuading Mr. Truman to take the step that made Wyatt's departure inevitable. They look upon him as one of the White House cabal pushing the President into an ever-more conservative and cautious position.

THE GLITTERING present on the White House Christmas tree that is tagged with Clifford's name has its dangers as well as its rewards. It is a gun that can backfire. While undoubtedly the extraordinary buildup enhances Clifford's prestige and influence, it also stirs jealousies and resentments.

For a parallel to what is happening to the President's counsel the industrious researcher can trace the meteoric rise of Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran. While Corcoran worked the personal exploitation much harder, taking his guitar from party to party as a kind of White House troubador, the two men have in common their personableness and their reputation for being able to get things done. They have become, according to recent reports, firm friends.

Clifford is now helping the President put together his message to Congress on the state of the Union. That document will be an extremely important indicator of the line the President will try to follow. Whether rightly or wrongly, the President's counsel will get part of the credit for the tone of the message. That, no matter how real the passion for anonymity, is one of the penalties of sitting next to the man who must make the major decisions.

Polish Elections

By Barnet Nover

Yalta And Potsdam Disregarded

ON JULY 19, 1946, two weeks after the United States had extended recognition to the present Polish government, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan wrote a letter to Joseph C. Grew, then Acting Secretary of State, which in view of the forthcoming Polish general elections has a special pertinence at this time.

NOVER

"There still seems to be no clear assurance," wrote Senator Vandenberg, "that the Polish people will themselves have the final opportunity of untrammeled self-determination under the new provisional government which is imposed upon them by Britain, Russia and the United States."

The Senator, now about to become chairman of the very important Foreign Relations Committee, wanted to know whether America's obligations under the Yalta and Potsdam agreements would be discharged by the formation of the new provisional government or would continue until the promised "free" elections had actually occurred.

He further asked whether, if there were international supervision of those elections, the United States would participate in that supervision.

IN HIS REPLY, Mr. Grew denied that the new government had been imposed on the Polish people, although this was in large measure what had happened. He did say, however, that the formation of the Warsaw regime did not alone discharge the United States from the responsibilities it had assumed at Yalta.

This has remained the view of the Administration to this day. It has also remained the view of the British government, which, like our own, has repeatedly, but so far vainly, reminded the Polish authorities of their pledge to lay the foundations for a truly democratic political system in Poland.

The latest exchange of notes between Warsaw and London has now taken place. It holds out no promise that the January 19 elections in Poland will be "free and unfettered," as was stipulated in the Yalta and Potsdam pacts.

Quite the contrary. What is almost certain to happen in Poland next month is precisely what has happened in Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania in past months. Those countries, like Poland, are firmly in the Soviet sphere of influence.

INDEED, from the very beginning, the men who during the past year and a half have held the reins in Poland have sought to operate on a "heads we win, tails you lose" basis.

They were not opposed in principle to early elections, which is what they had promised to do. They were not even opposed to "free and unfettered" elections. All they asked is that these elections produce results that would perpetuate their control.

They soon discovered that before such results could be achieved a long process of manipulation would first have to take place. This meant using all the instruments of propaganda, intimidation and suppression which the government possessed to crush individuals and groups that opposed their rule.

Even today, after more than a year and a half of effort, the job they set themselves is far from complete. It has gone far enough so that all the advantages in the coming elections will be on the side of the Communist-dominated government and all the disadvantages on the side of the one group, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party, that has dared to present an opposition slate.

The Peasant Party has been subjected to every kind of pressure. Many of its leaders have been jailed. Peasant Party newspapers have been subjected to endless restrictions, including that of being systematically deprived of newsprint. Many of the party's local branches have been suppressed.

Even today it is a reasonable assumption that were a truly free election held the Peasant Party would win a clear majority. But should the returns point in that direction we can be sure that ways will be found by the government to count in its supporters anyway.

BECAUSE it is the sole opposition, the Peasant Party has inevitably but unfortunately drawn to its democratic banners elements that are anything but democratic. This has certainly given the government a talking point which it has not hestitated to capitalize.

It has been Poland's tragic fate to be, par excellence, the land of political romanticists. Even the blood-drenched history of these last years have taught some Poles nothing.

Their country suffered more than any other from the war. Yet there are Poles whose hatred of Russia (whether justified or not is beside the point) is so great that they dream of another conflict, though in such a conflict Poland would be completely destroyed. Yet these elements and others insist on the retention by Poland of territory whose retention would permanently tie Poland to Russia's apron strings.

There are other Poles, unfortunately not a negligible number, who parrot Hitler's anti-Semitism.

Between these extremists of the Left and the Right, Polish democracy has had hard sledding. Yet the only hope of Poland lies in the development of a truly democratic regime. That is why, even though past Anglo-American efforts to bring about the fulfillment of the Yalta-Potsdam pledges have so far failed, they must be continued.

These pledges are our pledges, too. The elections of January 19, unless there is a radical but unlikely change in the government's attitude, will not mean their fulfillment by any stretch of the imagination.

Tugwell Writes He Had Hoped To 'Liberate' Puerto Ricans

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Rexford G. Tugwell, describing his five years' governorship of Puerto Rico in his book "The Stricken Land" released today, said "it might be socialism—what we were trying to do—but it was at least a practical attempt to meet a desperate situation."

Tugwell, who resigned last summer to become professor of political science at the University of Chicago, defended his "resolutely liberal" program to solve the island's complex political, economic and sociological problems as "oriented against destruction."

"It had never succeeded," he added. "It had always been overwhelmed by those who represented a temporarily successful laissez faire. . ."

The book, a personal narrative, is interspersed with Tugwell's philosophy on government and planning.

"I had hoped that President Roosevelt—and I—could rate as liberators on our Puerto Rican record," he wrote. "The most to be claimed actually is that the burden of the war was shared here loyally and that the Puerto Rican government has begun to be (but only begun and with many hazards still not overcome) an instrument of and for the people rather than the elite."

Tugwell continued, "I tried to make Puerto Rico an example but succeeded only moderately."

Tugwell blamed his failures on "the massiveness and determination of the opposition I encountered" both in Washington and in San Juan, and described attacks by the press with caustic bitterness.

Nylons for Stalin

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Walter Biruk, 36, operator of a women's clothing store, sent Joseph Stalin three pairs of nylons for Christmas.

District Sends 122 Speakers To Boston Science Conclave

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Boston, Dec. 25.—This historic city is veritably the hub of the erudition tonight, eve of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Thousands of scholars, some famous and some unknown, are assembled for the first full-scale AAAS session since the war's end. They will hear 1500 scientific addresses delivered at 300 sessions, beginning tomorrow and lasting until New Year's Eve.

The District of Columbia alone will provide 122 of the speakers, with its Government agencies and private institutions of learning and research giving Washington the distinction of being the Nation's No. 1 city from the standpoint of representation.

Military research, Federal support of science, atomic energy, advances in medicine—these are among the principal topics of the mammoth meeting, which will tax facilities of a half dozen hotels, Boston Symphony Hall and an armory. General headquarters will be at the Hotel Statler.

Kettering Speaks Friday

Charles F. Kettering, research director of General Motors and retiring president of the AAAS, will speak on "A Look at the Future of Science" at the first general session Friday night.

Other notables on the six-day program include President James B. Conant of Harvard University; Prof. C. B. Fawcett, British scientist; Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory; Vice Admirals W. H. P. Blandy and Harold G. Bowmen, and Maj. Gens. Curtis E. LeMay and Malcome C. Grow of the Army Air Forces.

Subject matter of the 1500 papers to be presented runs the gamut from "Permanent Waving of Human Hair" to "Remote Control of Aircraft."

Forty affiliated and associated societies will hold their separate sessions during the six-day period, programs being arranged so as not to conflict with meetings of 15 sections and two subsections of the AAAS itself.

Group's 113th Meeting

This is the 113th meeting of the association, founded in 1848, and its sixth in Boston. Membership exceeds 30,000 and combined membership of affiliated and associated societies is more than a half million.

Among Washington agencies which will be represented on the speaking program beginning tomorrow, Department of Agriculture leads, with 34 of its scientists scheduled. Navy Department is next with 22, followed by National Institute of Health, 18, and War Department, 12.

Interior Department, Army Medical School, Naval Medical Center and Smithsonian Institution are among the other governmental units sending speakers. Georgetown, George Washington, Howard and Maryland Universities will be represented, as well as the American Pharmaleutical Association and the American Council on Education.

Members of the Washington delegation include Dr. E. U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Matthew W. Stirling of the Smithsonian Institution, and F. S. Cohen, associate solicitor of the Interior Department.

Scheduled Speakers Listed

The full list of scheduled speakers from Washington and vicinity follows:

Paul D. Altland, J. L. Avery, Ben R. Baldwin, L. P. Batjer, P. M. Bauman, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Vice Admiral Harold G. Bowen, F. J. Brown, J. B. Buck, R. C. Bushland, J. Gordon Carlson, L. E. Chadwick, M. M. Chambers, W. A. Chipman, G. Robert Coatney, F. S. Cohen, Edward U. Condon, R. D. Conrad, L. W. Currier, G. M. Darrow.

Also J. H. Dellinger, J. B. Demaree, Haig Derman, L. S. Dismond, W. W. Diehl, J. Donaldson, Ivan Driggs, P. Egli, S. L. Emsweller, Joseph Ewan, M. M. Farr, F. R. Fosberg, I. I. Friedman.

P. S. Galtsoff, Mary Esther Gaulden, R. E. Gibson, M. W. Green, A. M. Griffin, R. F. Griggs, Clifford Grobstein, Maj. Gen. M. C. Grow, L. R. Hafstadt, Edward G. Hampp, C. P. Harley, A. L. Havis, J. B. Hefferman, W. A. Hendricks, Lloyd R. Hershberger, E. P. Hodges, Alexander Hollaender, H. T. Hopkins, Henry Hopp, Robert J. Huebner, G. W. Hunter 3d.

Also J. W. Ingalls, jr., G. W. Irving, jr., Louis Jacobs, W. F. Jeffers, Anna Jenkins, P. G. Johnson, Frances Jones, Mary Juhn, Morley Jull.

Marjorie L. Keister, T. O. King, J. D. Kingsley, E. F. Knipling, L. F. Knudsen, Theodore Koppanyi, E. H. Krause, R. E. Kritz, Maj. Gen. C. E. LeMay, P. C. Marth, A. C. Martin, Howard S. Mason, M. A. McCall, E. H. McNally, L. C. Mead, J. W. Mitchell, H. H. Moon, H. H. Muldrow, R. M. Page, E. R. Piore, H. C. Poltz, Irene Posner, J. L. Powers, P. N. Powers, K. S. Quisenberry, M. A. Raines, Lucy V. Reardon, Charles W. Rees, L. O. Regeimbal, J. T. Rettaliatta, Irving Rothchild.

Also R. M. Salter, A. L. Schrader, L. E. Scott, V. L. Simmons, A. F. Simpson, L. M. Slack, B. A. Slye, P. L. Smith, Frederick Sperling, J. A. Stevenson, M. A. Stirewalt, Matthew W. Stirling, N. W. Stuart, C. F. Swingle, R. H. Thompson, H. R. Tolley, M. H. Trytten, O. F. Tuttle, A. J. Vorwald, A. T. Waterman, E. E. Wehr, R. L. Weintraub, R. E. Wester, B. H. Williams, J. W. Wood, M. K. Woods, William H. Wright and Donald Young.

U. S. Ship Abandoned

London, England, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The 9000-ton American ship Northeastern Victory, broken in two on the treacherous Goodwin Sands 5 miles out of Deal, was abandoned today by her captain and six remaining crewmen who had stayed aboard for a cold and clammy Christmas eve.

50 Rebels, 7 Greeks Reported Killed

Athens, Dec. 25 (INS).—Government officials reported tonight that 50 guerillas were killed in a new batle in Thrace and charged the "rebels" were led by two men recently arrived from Yugoslavia.

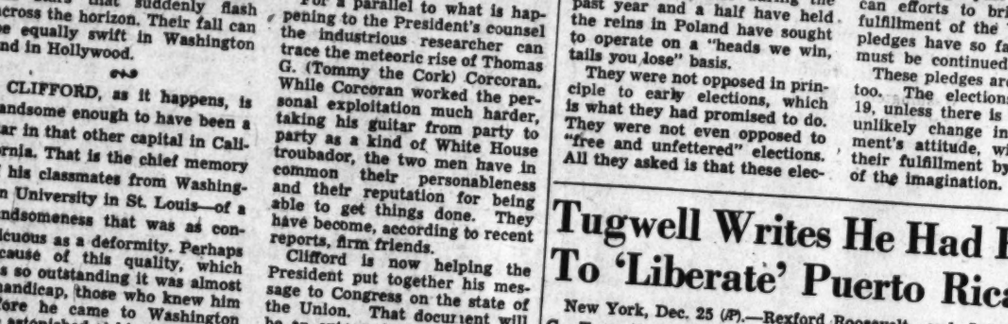
The officials claimed the guerillas were armed with rifles of "Yugoslav origin."

The fighting occurred near Sufli. Seven Greek soldiers and police were killed and three others wounded.

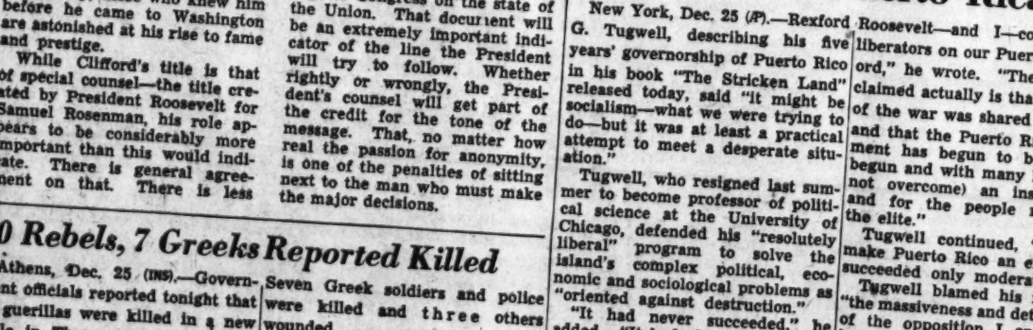
In addition to the 50 dead, a number of guerillas were wounded.

Another band of 800 guerillas was reported to have attacked the village of Dadi near Sufli. Police held off the attacks until reinforcements arrived.

SUPERMAN


TRAPPED BY SUPERMAN IN AN EXPERIMENTAL WINDOW-TUNNEL, TWITCHY FENTON STILL REFUSES TO TALK. SO SUPERMAN "MAKES THE WIND BLOW"!
I—CAN'T HANG ON—!
WE'VE GOT TO!
STUBBORN, EH? THEN I'LL WHIRL THIS CONTRAPTION FASTER!
THE INCREASED WIND-SUCTION IS TOO MUCH FOR NORMAL MUSCLES! TWO FIGURES HURTLE TOWARD APPARENT DOOM!
EEE-EEE!
YAA-A-A-A!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


I MAKE LONG TRIP BUT BET WISE-BE MUCH NORTH WHILE!
AH, OUI! WHEN I WRING SECRET OF ZEE FORTUNE FROM ZIS GIRL!
WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?
I AM COMING IN! MOVE TO ONE SIDE, GIRL!
YOU ARE GOING TO TELL CRIES CROSS WHERE ZEE—OH!—I—VI! A MOUNTIE!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My, but the cost of living has gone up . . . why, I spend more for essentials than I do on foolishness!"

New Faces in The House

Boggs Challenged New Deal

(Fourteenth of a Series)

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 25 (AP).—A county judge and World War II veteran won election to the House of Representatives on a platform that challenged "New Deal" policies.

Boggs

The new Congressman from Delaware, J. Caleb Boggs, handsome 37-year-old Republican from Holly Oak, comes from a family active in Delaware politics for years.

In 1930, shortly after he reached 21 and while still a prelaw student at the University of Delaware, Boggs ran on the GOP ticket for Kent County recorder of deeds, but was defeated.

After he defeated Dr. Philip A. Traynor, Wilmington Democrat, who sought a third term in the House, Boggs said "the New Deal is through."

He supported a statement made by United States Senator-elect John J. Williams that he would "constantly seek and fight for a return of the Government to the people, wresting it from the control of a few."

A graduate of Delaware and the Georgetown University Law School at Washington, Boggs started his law practice in Wilmington in 1938. Married, he has two children, a girl and boy.

Boggs enlisted in the Army and by virtue of his reserve training while in college was immediately made a captain. He served four years and was mustered out of service with a lieutenant colonelcy after serving on the staff of Gen. George Patton.

Upon his return to civilian status a year ago, he was appointed a deputy judge of the Family Court for New Castle County by Gov. Walter W. Bacon. The State's chief executive also made the lawyer his military aide.

Boggs was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945 for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as a general staff officer with the Sixth Armored Division during its European campaigns."

Omar Burleson

Anson, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP).—When Omar Burleson ran for Congress last summer, one of his best campaigners was his wife.

Burleson

"Ruth is an excellent speaker and an expert campaigner," Burleson says with pride. "Her radio addresses were well received, and she is as well known in the central and western part of the Seventeenth District as I am."

Both the 40-year-old lawyer and his wife conducted the same kind of campaign. Each had an automobile equipped with a loudspeaker. While he toured one part of the ranch and farm country of their west Texas district, making speeches and meeting people, she did the same in another.

Burleson finished second in a field of eight in the first Democratic primary. In the run-off, where vectory is the equivalent of election, he defeated William Blanton, son of former Congressman Thomas L. Blanton.

Burleson was first elected to public office—as county attorney—in 1931. He served four years and then was elected for three terms as county judge.

There followed brief periods as an FBI agent and secretary to Representative Sam Russell, the district's present Congressman, who did not seek reelection because of illness.

He resigned as secretary to Russell to become general counsel for the National Capitol Housing Authority. In December 1942 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy.

After a brief period of sea duty Burleson was assigned as a naval intelligence officer on the West Coast. He was in charge of a survey to determine the sympathies of the Koreans for and against the Japanese. He was also engaged in antisabotage and antiespionage work. Burleson then went to the Pacific and at the end of hostilities was engaged in mine operations in the East China Sea.

Asked about his plans when he takes his seat in the Eightieth Congress, Burleson said:

"I am interested in legislation which will free the country from the dictates of labor leaders who think more of their union than their nation. I wish to see drastic revisions of our military court-martial system which will at least give the accused the same chance to defend himself as is afforded the most hardened criminal in our civil courts.

"If universal military training is enacted into law, I propose the program be administered through our educational institutions and vocational schools."

Britain, France Remove Visas For Nationals

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Foreign Office announced today that after January 1 French citizens and British subjects will need no visas to travel to France and to the United Kingdom.

Valid passports, however, will continue to be required.

A Foreign Office statement said that an agreement with France, reached last October and now ratified by an exchange of notes, applies to travel to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland on the one hand, and to metropolitan France and Algeria on the other. The overseas territories of each country are excluded for the time being.

HOW TO PICK THE RIGHT MATE

What factors are most likely to result in a successful marriage? Which lead to trouble, and divorce? January Reader's Digest brings you a revealing quiz—worked out by an eminent marriage counselor for people who *think* they're in love. Try these 20 key questions. Find out your scientific chances for "living happily ever after."

(Condensed from Look).

Also in Reader's Digest

Your mind can keep you young. It's not the *number* of your years that counts; you can be as productive at 80 as at 30, says this psychologist. Read his formula for heading off old age. Learn how you—regardless of your years—can make your life more interesting.
(Condensed from The American Magazine.)

Do you like to walk? The very motion relaxes tension, stirs the mind into creative action, says Hal Borland. He suggests where to walk and the ideal companions . . . shows how walking increases your understanding of other men, the world—and yourself.
(Condensed from N. Y. Times Magazine.)

The best years of our lives. There is a moment in the existence of every person when *something or someone* may suddenly transform his life, says Dr. Fosdick. Read the varied ways this great experience has come to people . . . and why such an awakening is our great hope today.

Secrets by the thousands. A bomber that would fly from Germany to New York in 40 minutes; synthetic blood plasma; bread that keeps fresh for 8 months! Here are some amazing enemy secrets we captured . . . and how anyone (even foreigners) can buy them for a few dollars.
(Condensed from Harper's Magazine.)

In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE JANUARY
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Pasadenans Sue for Rose Bowl Tickets

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

LEST YOU ARE tempted to rush into the pro football business as a franchise buyer, bend an ear to the woes of the men who backed the Miami Seahawks and dropped a bundle.

The financial losses of the Miami club were first publicized last week when Jim Crowley, commissioner of the All-America Conference, made known that the league treasury had met $60,000 worth of obligations contracted by the club.

POVICH

That wasn't the whole story, however. That $60,000 deficit merely represented the last loose ends of the Miami club's indebtedness. Previously, the flop of pro football in Miami had cost the stockholders, chiefly an Atlanta banker, $200,000 since the start of the season.

General Manager Jack Espey of the Miami team, whose contract terms were fulfilled by the leageu treasury, relates that he had misgivings about the success of the club even before it had played a game during the regular season.

"Early in September, I knew we were going to be up against it," said Espey. "Our club played an exhibition game with Buffalo in Baltimore and got licked. It was apparent then that we didn't have a good football team. Five straight defeats put us out of the race before a third of the season was over. Naturally enough, the Miami fans couldn't get excited about us."

There weren't 10 players on the 33-man Miami squad who could make the grade with other clubs in the league, the coaches told Espey confidentially early in the season. The crowds were less than 6000 at many a game with the owners obliged to pay a $15,000 guarantee to the visiting clubs. Throughout the last half of the season, the players were wondering if they were going to be paid off from week to week.

So low was player morale before the last game that Coach Hampden Poole suggested it would be smart business to put their last paychecks into the hands of the players before they went on the field, to show good faith. That was done and the players reacted by beating the Brooklyn team that afternoon.

ADDED TO the Seahawks' other grief was the fact that on five of their home dates it rained. The University of Miami team and the high school outfits of the city were outdrawing the pros 4 to 1. Even with a good club in Miami, however, Espey declares the city is not yet ready for big league football.

The action of the AAC in paying off the Miami club's debts was not only an honorable thing to do, but also smart business. It reaffirmed public confidence in the AAC's ability and determination to stay in the big league football business and that was illustrated by the offer of Robert Rodenberg et al to pay $100,000 for a league franchise in Baltimore.

Espey, who was in on the worst flop in the history of pro football, was also a party to pro football's peak success when he was general manager of the Redskins. He isn't faint-hearted about the pro football business and is ready to accept the job as general manager at Baltimore, which is expected to be taken into the AAC after a league meeting in January.

SO CONFIDENT is Espey that Baltimore will be in the league that he already is broadcasting an appeal for coaches. He says a head-coaching job that will pay one of the better salaries in the league is now open and awaiting applicants. "Mr. Rodenberg wants to interview coaches," says Espey, "Because this is the time of year when a club must sign its players or take the leavings."

The fact is, says Espey, that pro football faces something of a coaching crisis. "There aren't a half dozen men in the United States who are established as successful pro league coaches. The run of college coaches won't do. Coaching a pro club calls for something more in the way of talent, unless a team is lucky enough to come up with a Frank Leahy, or Earl Blaik, or a Lou Little."

Davis Cup Matches Open in Australia

By Gayle Talbot

Melbourne, Dec. 26 (Thursday) (AP).—There was every indication early today that the mercury would climb to 100 degrees by the time Ted Schroeder of the United States, and John Bromwich of Australia take the court at 1:30 p. m. (10:30 p. m., Wednesday, EST) for the opening match in the competition for the Davis Cup.

The thermometer shot that high yesterday as the American tennis squad celebrated its hottest—and also loneliest—Christmas.

As soon as the Schroeder-Bromwich match has been completed, John Kramer, the big man of the United States team despite a minor spot ailment, and Dinny Pails of Australia, will take to the center court of flag-bedecked Kooyong Stadium in the second match.

The doubles play is carded for Friday with the two remaining singles down for Saturday.

The terrific summer heat—Australia's seasons are exactly the reverse of those in the United States—and the Christmas holidays are expected to combine for the largest crowd ever to see Davis Cup matches. Every seat in Kooyong Stadium, some 14,500, have been sold as this tennis-conscious country became as frenzied as does a Brooklynite when his Dodgers are involved in a World Series.

Kramer Improved

Both teams used the bright green center court for a brief final drill yesterday. Although it appeared in perfect condition, the Americans said it did not compare in texture with either the main court at Forest Hills or Wimbledon.

After the drill Kramer said that the slight foot injury he suffered earlie rthis week would not hamper him and that he felt certain he would be able to play all three matches.

Although Walter Pate, the nonplaying United States captain, would not be quoted, the American players feel that Schroeder may turn in the round's most vital victory in the very first match by defeating Bromwich.

The American, unranked because he did not compete in enough meets in 1946, said after he lost to Bromwich in the Victorian tourney that he felt certain he could master the ambidextrous swinger when and if they met again.

Doubler Lineup Unannounced

A majority of the experts here feel that Kramer, especially if he is not hindered by the injury, will triumph over both the Australians in the singles.

After today's singles Pate and Gerald Patterson, nonplaying Australian captain, will announce officially their doubles combinations for Friday's play. Both previously have said whom they would start, Pate naming Schroeder and Kramer while Patterson picked Bromwich and Adrian Quist. The latter pair has won over 100 titles in four competitive seasons, including a Davis Cup victory from the U. S. in 1939.

Okla. Aggies Open Defense Of Cage Title

Oklahoma City, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team has a right to feel like a clay pigeon in a shooting gallery at the all-college basketball tournament opening here tomorrow for three days.

The Aggies, seeded No. 1, open defense of their title against Rice, and there are a half dozen other teams with their sights on blowing the NCAA champions off their throne.

The Aggie-Rice contest shares the spotlight in the opening night tourney session with Baylor and Oklahoma. Missouri meets Texas and Kansas tests Tulane in the afternoon games. Four more games will be played Friday, with the final four, including the consolation and championship finals, on Saturday.

Chance For One

Coach Hank Iba's Aggie teams have won five of the ten all-college tournaments including the past two years, and two of the Aggies' bitterest rivals—Oklahoma and Kansas—are determined it's not going to happen again this year. Both are in the lower bracket and one is likely to go to the finals.

Oklahoma is looked upon as the team most likely to stop the Aggie parade. Bruce Drake's quintet has been setting the nets ablaze this seasn with seven victories in eight starts including a brilliant 56-40 upset triumph over Wisconsin.

The Sooners, boasting two teams of almost equal ability, have several stellar marksmen including Gerald Tucker, who holds most Big Six scoring records, and Allie Paine. Paine returns to this year's tournament seeking a repeat on the most valuable player award. The vociferous, hard-working guard won the title in 1943 when Oklahoma won its only all-college trophy.

Caps Go After No. 15 Tonight In Providence

A brave bid to snap the Eastern Division leading Washington Capitols' winning streak at 14 straight games will be advanced by the Providence Steamrollers tonight when they play host to the local pros in a Basketball Association of America game in Providence, R. I.

On Saturday night the Caps are to meet the New York Knickerbockers in the outstanding game of the season thus far at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Steamrollers have been beaten by the Capitols twice previously this season, but extended the local pros on bath occasions. Furthermore the fast breaking Providence basketers recently upset the Knicks on the home floor after having bowed twice previously to New York.

The Capitols will return to full strength against the Knicks Saturday night when Capt. Bob Feerick, their brilliant guard who has been resting a sprained ankle, will be started along with Fred Scolari, John Mahaken, Bones McKinney and John Norlander.

Most gratifying to the Capitols in their 58-46 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors here last Saturday night was the showing of their reserves. Irv Torgoff, who replaced the ailing Feerick in the starting lineup, displayed plenty of punch when most needed, while Buddy O'Grady and Marty Passaglia also played well. That likewise applied to Gene Gallette and Ken Keller.

Ossie Schechtman, formerly a great star with Long Island University, will be one of the key players representing the Knickerbockers Saturday night. The Jersey lad, an all around threat who does many things well, will be flanked by such aces as Stan Stutz, Sonny Hertzberg, Bob Cluggish, Tommy Byrnes, John Palmer, Nat Militzok, Ralph Kaplowitz, Leo Gottlieb, Bob Mullens and Hank Rosenstein, all established stars in their own right.

This Is What Makes Winter So Nice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE FANCY FIGURE cutting a fancy figure on the outdoor rink at Rockefeller Center is Eileen Seigh (top photo) of Brooklyn, who is practicing for the world championships to be held in Stockholm in February. The photo below couldn't have been taken anywhere except in California, Southern California at that. Movie Starlet Jan Ford is the figure (and how!) here. She's to reign as queen of the Southern California winter sports carnival which opens Friday at Lake Arrowhead

46 Gonzagans Off For Youth Bowl

En route to New Orleans, Dec. 25.—The 46-man football contingent from Gonzaga High School, carrying the prestige of Washington scholastic football with it, left the Nation's Capital at 6:25 p. m. today, bound for the big Catholic Youth Bowl Game against Jesuit High on Saturday.

The group was headed by president of Gonzaga Neil Gargan, Principal Father Graham, Athletic Moderator Father Cornelius Herlihy and Coach Joe Kozik.

School officials had difficulty securing Pullman reservations for the team, and there was a possibility that members would double up in the train bunks for the one night of the trip, the longest to be made in the history of local high school football.

The train is slated to arrive at its destination at 8:25 p. m. tomorrow. The team will be quartered at the Jesuit High Armory. A practice is slated for Friday at the Tulane University Stadium. The game takes place Saturday at the City-Park Stadium, which seats 25,000 people.

A four-man team, which hasn't been selected yet, will represent Gonzaga in a scholastic track meet Sunday afternoon in the Sugar Bowl. The team will leave New Orleans by train Sunday night, and will arrive back in Washington Tuesday afternoon. . . . HERB HEFT.

Writ Claims 'Politicians' Got 4000 of Fans' Ducats

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Court action to force public sale of 4000 Rose Bowl football tickets allegedly "given to politicans" will be filed in superior court tomorrow, Attorney S. S. Hahn announced today.

Disgruntled fans who waited two or three days in line, expecting to buy 7500 tickets but were sold only 2000, have hired Hahn to file a write of mandamus against the game-sponsoring Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

"Clients tell me that 4000 tickets have been given away to various politicians," Hahn said. "My writ will demand return of those tickets for normal sale to the people of this community."

William C Ackerman, graduate manager of the University of California at Los Angeles, whose team will play the University of Illinois in the Pasadena classic January 1, revealed that 4437 of the 90,000 tickets were labeled "UCLA obligation."

This block went to members of the State legislature, the city council, railroad and hotel officials, bus companies and members of the university business office, he added.

Scalpers reportedly were selling $5.50 tickets for as high as $120 a pair.

Rev. Claude Weaver, Pasadena, said the Rose Bowl will be picketed on New Year's Day by fans who stood in line with bedrolls, blankets and pup tents, but failed to get tickets when the windows, open only a short time, were slammed in their faces.

Set Them Aside Early

William P. Welsh, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, said that his group in the future will insist that 7500 tickets allotted the public be set aside at the time of printing.

A contract with UCLA provides that not fewer than 7000 tickets were to be sold to the general public on the basis of first-come, first-served, Welsh said. Ackerman said 6880 tickets went to the general public by application and over the counter sales.

Illinois got 12,500 tickets, instead of the previous 5000 sent to the visitors, Ackerman said.

Here and There In Other Bowls

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas was just another work day for the college football stars drilling for the East-West game here New Year's Day for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

At Santa Clara, East Coaches Andy Kerr (Colgate) and Bernie Bierman (Minnesota), put 23 of their 24 charges through a brisk session, dividing power plays and an aerial attack sprung off both the single and double wingback formations. The eastern casualty, Ed Allen, stalwart fullback from Pennsylvania, was hobbling on a sore foot, which first kept him out of practice because of an infection, and then sidelined him when one of his running mates trod on the pedal extremity.

Montgomery, La., Dec. 25 (AP).—Southern coaches, here for Saturday's Blue-Gray game, breathed somewhat easier today after filling the breach in their line left by the injury of a star guard from Kentucky.

They announced that Mike Harris of Mississippi State, third string All-Southeastern Conference lineman, had been signed to replace Leo Yarutis, who is out with a broken hand. Acquisition of Harris gives the Maroons four men on the Gray squad, more than any other school except Alabama, which has the same number.

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Coach Jimmy Kitts today announced his probable starting line-up for Virginia Tech's football battle in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., N ewYear's afternoon with the University of Cincinnati.

Kitts said the Gobbler lineup probably would include Oren Hopkins and Captain Elmer Wilson at the ends, John (The Greek) Maskas and Jack Ittner at the tackles, Jack Cooke and Bill Barbour at the guards, Joe Hoffman at center, and Ray Beasley, Ralph Beard, Ted Johnson and Harry Walton in the backfield.

The Gobblers will leave for El Paso from Roanoke Saturday, traveling in two American Airlines DC-3S.

Atlanta, Dec. 25 (AP).—Thirty-six members of the Georgia Tech football squad will leave here tomorrow afternoon in two planes bound for Houston, Tex., and a New Year's Day engagement with St. Mary's Gaels in the Oil Bowl.

Cards' Pollet Led National In Total Wins, Earned Runs

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Southpaw Howie Pollett of the St. Louis Cardinals gained the National League's two principal pitching honors in 1946 by posting the best earned-run mark and the highest won-lost percentage, official averages revealed today.

Pollett, a 25-year-old Army Air Force veteran from New Orleans, La., registered an earned-run mark of 2.10 per game, and notched 21 victories and 10 defeats for a .677 percentage, which topped the circuit's regular hurlers.

The good looking Cardinal ace, who won the earned run title in 1943 with a 1.75 mark, pitched the most innings, 266, and had more victories than any hurler in the loop. Teammate Murry Dickson, who won 15 and lost 6 for a .714 percentage, and Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn, winner of 17 and loser of 8 for a .680 mark, failed to rate consideration over Pollett in the won-lost averages because neither won 20 games.

Sain Won 20 For Braves

Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves was the only other pitcher in the league to win as many as 20 games. He won 20 and dropped 14 for a .588 margin and pitched the most complete games, 24. Sain's 2.21 earned-run average also was second best.

Other hurlers who posted earned-run percentages under three per game were Joe Beggs of Cincinnati, 2.32; Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, 2.46; Harry Brecheen of St. Louis, 2.49; William (Bucky) Walters of Cincinnati, 2.56; Johnny Schmitz of Chicago, 2.61; Hank Wyse of Chicago, 2.69; Joe Hatten of Brooklyn and Fred Ostermueller of Pittsburgh, each with 2.84; and Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn and Dickson, each with 2.89.

Schmitz, lanky left-hander from Wausau, Wis., was the league's strike-out king with 135 to his credit, and Rookie Monte Kennedy of the New York Giants walked the most opposing batters, 116.

Blackwell pitched the most shutouts, six, and Hatten hit the most batters, seven. Hatten's teammate, Ed Head, authored the league's only no-hit, no-run game against Boston at Ebbets Field on April 23.

Trinkle Wasn't Late

Ken Trinkle of the Giants pitched in the most games, 48, while Gene Thompson of the Giants and Hugh Casey of the Dodgers finished the most contests, 27. Higbe and bespectacled Chuck Schanz of the Phillies tied for the circuit's wildman distinction, each uncorking six wild pitches.

Higbe and Ted Wilks of the Cardinals each showed the league's longest winning streak of eight games, while Ed Heusser, recently dealt to Brooklyn from Cincinnati, suffered the longest losing streak, nine games.

Dave Koslo, New York Giant workhorse, started the most games, 35; faced the most batsmen, 1136, and allowed the most hits, 251. The 26-year-old left-hander also gave up the most runs, 119; yielded the most earned runs, 107, and lost the greatest number of games, 19.

In club pitching records, the Cardinals, batting and fielding leaders, allowed the least earned runs against them, 3.01, while the Phillies yielded the most, 3.99.

Griff Caroled By Police Boys

For Clark Griffith, 77-year-old owner of the Washington baseball club, was reserved a touching Christmas morn tribute yesterday.

The Griffith household at Sixteenth and Decatur sts. n. w., awakened to Christmas at 8 a. m. with the sudden awareness that it was being serenaded from without.

There on the lawn was assembled the uniformed band of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club(playing and singing Christmas carols with youthful fervor.

Mr. Griffith was handed a scroll that read: "We extend to you, your famiilty the seasons greetings and most sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year."

The Nats' owner, after expressing his gratitude with eyes that went moist, invited all members of the band and their motorcycle police escort to be his guests at the opening game of the 1947 season between the Nats and the New York Yankees.

SHIRLEY POVICH.

Lions Braced for 3 Weekend Games

Washington's Lions return from the Christmas holidays today to put in a final workout in preparation for a busy week-end that calls for three Eastern Hockey League tests in as many days.

The Lions play host to the Baltimore Clippers on Uline ice tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, and the teams transfer to Carlin's Park, Baltimore, Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon they invade Madison Square Garden for a showdown with the league leading Rovers.

The Lions and Clippers currently are tied for the Eastern Hockey League's runner-up spot, and not only will be out to break that deadlock, but also to overhaul the pace-setting Rovers over the weekend.

Brothers Feature Lehigh Athletics

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Athletic participation at Lehigh University is a family affair.

Edwin and Eric Erikson, brothers from Bellmore, N. Y., are members of the Lehigh wrestling team.

Frank and Karl Rehnert, Pottsville, Pa., are on the varsity basketball team, while the three Heck brothers—Guy, Theodore, and William—of Lancaster, Pa., played on the 1946 football squad.

Tuskegee Routed, 64-7

Dallas, Dec. 25 (AP).—Southern University, top team in the Southwestern Negro College Conference, smothered Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, powerhouse of the Southeastern Negro Conference, 64-7, here today in the first annual Yam Bowl football game at the high school stadium.

In addition to making 10 touchdowns, the Jaguars lost three more which were called back by penalties. The winners never were forced to kick from scrimmage. They made four touchdowns in each of the last two quarters. An estimated 5000 spectators attended.

Scoring touchdowns for Southern were Willie Phillips, Ed Calloway, Lee Flentroy (2), Leonard Barnes, James Henderson, Cornelius Carr and Curtis Miller (3). Scoring the Tuskegee touchdown was Witney Van Cleve.

Flamingo Stages Draws Top Horses

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Some of the nation's best two-year-old colts, fillies and geldings of 1946 were named today as candidates for the $50,000 added Flamingo Stakes to be run at Hialeah race course March 1, Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan announced today.

MsLennan listed 71 candidates, among them Fred W. Hooper's Education; Calumet Farm's Fervent and Faultless; Woolford Farm's Delegate, and C. C. Tanner's Colonel O'F.

FloridaNormal Bowl Victor

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Joe Carter, a husky bunch of dusky dynamite, paced Florida Normal College to a 33-to-6 victory over Morris College of Sumter, S. C., today in the Tropical Bowl football game here.

Carter, who had scored 126 points in regular season play, boosted his total to 146 by romping for three touchdowns and kicking two extra points. He will have another chance to enlarge his score New Year's Day when Florida Normal meets Delaware State in the Flower Bowl here.

The 195-pound halfback easily was the difference in the two two teams. Although his longest touchdown sprint was for 40 yards, the live Oak, Fla., Negro reeled off gain after gain for the Normal squad.

Lawrence Bell added Florida Normal's other two markers, one on a 50-yard jaunt and the other a 4-yard plunge.

Bob Martin scored Morris College's lone marker in the third quarter when he intercepted Vickers' pass and loped 75 yards to pay dirt.

'Fix' Believed Reason Davis, Blanchard Spurn Pro Football

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—It can be said with almost complete finality today that West Point's Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, the most hankered-after and leered-at pair in collegiate history, will not play professional football either next season, or any.

This decision, it seems, became practically irrevocable within recent days, at a time when pro football was tottering under the impact of its first public scandal—though no attempt is made to connect these circumstances.

Davis, a unanimous choice as all-everything at the close of the college season, had already renounced a pro career, in fact, some time ago. But loyal members of the varsity club, from out behind the old box-office, hadn't given up on the guy, taking a degree of comfort from the fact that he hadn't said "positively."

Their chances of getting Blanchard—probably at a record price—are now said to have virtually evaporated during the last week or so.

"Fix" Not Discussed

No claim was made, incidentally, that he was influenced in reaching this decision by revelations that sure-thing gamblers had tried to put the "fix" on the recent National League championship playoff game.

But neither may it be assumed that this garish interlude, commended itself to Blanchard's admiration. Inquiry among high-ranking Army men, both in New York and at the "Point," found them professionally noncommital on that phase.

They guardedly conceded that Blanchard was understood to have definitely made up his mind not to play pro football within recent days, but wouldn't discuss his decision in relation to the attempted gambling coup in that sport.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Francisco 49ers claimed Blanchard, with Pittsburgh Owner Art Rooney already planning a deal that would keep the Army duo playing together in the same backfield.

Thought Doc Would Yield

He apparently assumed that Blanchard would yield in the end to financial pressure, as indeed the young man indicated he might on his last visit to New York in mid-December, saying:

"I have received two or three offers already and I haven't said yes or no to any of them."

But that was before Alvin J. Paris hit the headlines with his conspiracy in a cocktail-shaker.

Rens to Face Bears Tonight

The famous Renaissance basketball team will make its first appearance locally in several seasons tonight at Turner's Arena, facing the Washington Bears, 1943 pro champions, starting at 9 o'clock.

A preliminary game between Fort Meyer and the Jackson All Stars will precede the feature tussle at 8 o'clock.

Of particular interest will be the return here of two erstwhile Bears stars—Puggy Bell, captain of the Rens, and Sonny Woods, the former New York High School "boy wonder." Always big favorites of the fans, Bell and Woods will team up with a flock of standout colored players, including the two skyscrapers, Hank DeZonie, 6 feet 6, late of Clark University, and Clifton (Sweetwater) Nathaniel, 6 feet 7.

Pounds Gets Perfect Christmas Gift—a Tie

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Mid-January usually finds my assortment of Christmas gift ties as spotted as so many leopards and ready for the rag man.

Haight

In fact, a chemical analysis probably would reveal some portion of my every meal and a check-up shows I'm not getting more than two dinners to a necktie.

Of course, I could resort to looping my napkin around my neck but that, like the shapely library girls calling me "Pop," would be another indication that I'm getting old.

The last few years I have been beating the rap to some extent by wearing bow ties which, tucked under the third chin, are safe from a direct hit, but are wide targets for a drool.

The bow tie has other disadvantages, like leaving my shirt front wide open for the establishment of side-dish beachheads. I don't know why, but invariably I'm not wearing a white shirt when I foul off a forkfull of mashed potatoes, which reminds me that I might ask the maid to try to make the Sunday gravy match my pearl-buttoned brown shirt.

Through luck and determination I once made a long tie last five days. Perhaps I could have extended the winning streak had I not reached too quickly for the last pork chop and let it slush through the cauliflower.

But at long last I believe I have a tie I can trust.

It came to me, wrapped in pretty paper and ribbons—the Christmas thought of a young lady who once worked at The Post.

It's not made of rubber or cellophane, but is one of those hand-painted affairs featuring leaves and branches at the top, a large bird in the center and a wide flower at the bottom. The colors of the objects are for the most part dark and sober against a background of dull gray.

Here's a tie I think I can bombard at mealtime and get away with it. For instance, a gravy shot into the branches and leaves at the top hardly would be noticeable. Split pea soup certainly would mesh right into that area and French dressing would add to the highlights.

Then there's the bird in the center. He couldn't have a better position if I had picked it myself.

I've always been a sucker for egg yolk, but if I drop some on the bird—so what, I'll just say he's a canary. Suppose I splash him with ketchup. He becomes a Cardinal or, if a trickle of gravy hits close to his bill—well, why wouldn't a healthy bird have a worm in his mouth?

The section under the bird is a paradise for an old tie-spotter like me. Almost anything that falls there would become part of the flower.

At this stage of writing, a feeling of remorse came over me for typing a slanderous piece about a Christmas gift from a nice young lady.

So I phoned her and asked, "You don't mind if I write something about that beautiful necktie you gave me?"

She replied, "I don't care what you write. I wasn't trying to please you with the tie. I was just giving you the bird. Get it?"

U. S. Indoor Tennis Tournament Set

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The National indoor tennis championships will be held on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory here starting February 27 and running through March 8, it was announced today.

Championship play will be in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Colt a Free Agent

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gene Petty, husky outfielder of the Piedmont League Richmond Colts who had a brief fling in the infield as a first baseman during the 1946 season, today was given permission to make a deal for himself.

Statesman Wins Before Record Crowd

Christmas 'Cap Taken By a Nose

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—track record crowd of 16,137 fans today saw K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, the . 6.10 for two favorite in a field of 12, get up to capture the Christmas Handicap by a nose.

Winner last Saturday of the De Soto Handicap at the direct expense of the heavily backed Buzfuz, Statesman carried the Richmond, Va., silks over a mile and a sixteenth route in 1:43 2/5 and took down a purse of $8600. Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bel Reigh just missed victory while edging out T. D. Buhl's crack reward by a half length for the place.

Tropical Park's largest previous attendance was 15,168, dating back to the New Year's morning program of 1939, first of its kind ever staged in Florida. Actually, that card was staged on January 2, a Monday, because the first day of the year fell on the Sabbath.

Statesman is particularly partial to the Coral Gables track. This was his third stakes conquest of the year here. The four year old gelding won the tropical handicap last April.

The fleet but bad-tendoned Eire showed his customary speed as he dashed into command and led crack reward by a narrow margin. The leader had enough after a half mile, Bel, Reigh and Crack reward taking up the issue. Statesman meanwhile had been rated in the middle of the bunch by Ovie Scurlock. When they turned for home, he was third. Taken to the outside, the son of Silver Horde gained with every stride, his game challenge coming just in time to wear down Bel Reigh. Crack Reward was easily third over Trojan fleet.

Garden Fight Card Cancelled

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—The Twentieth Century Sporting Club announced today that it will stage no fight card of any kind at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Originally, Rocky Graziano, was to have fought Ruben Shank, of Denver, Colo., in the feature bout, but Rocky was found suffering from an inflamed right sacroiliac and was unable to go through with the contest. Efforts to arrange a substitute bout failed.

The card was to have been a benefit for the widow of the late James J. Johnston, fight promoter and manager.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Civil Girl (McPhee)	104	10-1
2	High Kick (no boy)	114	4-1
3	Schema (Craig)	114	8-1
4	Miss Gail (no boy)	112	15-1
5	Anil Frances (no boy)	114	8-1
6	Foursome (no boy)	112	4-1
7	Rebuke (Bogmaker)	114	4-1
8	Twelfth Madcap (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Just As Much (no boy)	104	15-1
10	Upswing (Watson)	109	20-1
11	Lucky Jane (no boy)	109	20-1
12	Lady Rheanelle (Hughes)	109	20-1
13	Chimer Sally (no boy)	109	20-1
14	Ringtail Gold (no boy)	107	8-1
15	Mad Mill (no boy)	109	20-1
16	Buddy V. (no boy)	107	20-1
17	Miss Finale (Buxton)	109	12-1
18	Foggiard (Sneller)	109	8-5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Michigander (no boy)	107	8-1
2	Hyyro's Ginger (no boy)	107	4-1
3	Happy Davey (Scurlock)	114	10-1
4	Cheesetray (no boy)	114	8-1
5	Sniff Moss (Gonzalez)	113	6-1
6	Red Fox (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Wanda Marrisey (Morrisey)	110	30-1
8	Tennessee Maid (no boy)	108	12-1
9	Tyro Mate (Reynolds)	113	30-1
10	Busy Beth A. (no boy)	110	8-1
11	Courage (no boy)	110	30-1
12	Mr. Sam (no boy)	116	3-1
13	Raghara's Girl (Jacobs)	109	8-1
14	Wiley Mike (no boy)	116	15-1
15	Pleasing (no boy)	116	15-1
16	Flying Hero (Rogers)	112	10-1
17	Gleam Ran (Errico)	109	10-1
18	Jenkins (no boy)	118	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

1	Countershock (Delara)	117	10-1
2	Why Me (no boy)	117	20-1
3	Lida Way (Buxton)	120	8-1
4	Caladius (Hufnagel)	112	20-1
5	Rogerene Lin (no boy)	110	20-1
6	Sweet Lassie (Padgett)	120	15-1
7	Gallerator (McMullen)	120	12-1
8	Sea Trail (Durando)	120	10-1
9	Polgamety (Loturco)	120	8-1
10	Dimpel Knob (Grimmer)	120	15-1
11	Made Good (Stout)	117	3-1
12	Delchi Sun (no boy)	120	20-1
13	Peggy Like (Donoso)	120	20-1
14	Jeanne Lady (Ervin)	113	8-1
15	Sir Gallascene (Schmidt)	120	20-1
16	The Bagel (no boy)	120	12-1
17	Rocket Star (no boy)	120	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Open Palm (Claggett)	120	5-1
2	Griffin (Pratt)	112	8-1
3	Gallantine (no boy)	112	15-1
4	Greyslach (Sneller)	115	10-1
5	Jungle Call (Gonzalez)	115	15-1
6	Ace (no boy)	112	8-1
7	Middle Man (Richard)	120	8-5
8	Babomac (no boy)	112	20-1
9	Watch Word (no boy)	120	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Wit Pass (no boy)	114	8-1
2	Argon Lad (Sneller)	109	20-1
3	Pelion (Richard)	114	8-5
4	Hasbie (Eye)	117	10-1
5	Gold Mike (Sneller)	111	10-1
6	Cadorette (Wilson)	110	20-1
7	Wahoo Wong (no boy)	114	8-1
8	Wee Admiral (Reynolds)	114	2-1
9	Bubble Maid (Scurlock)	116	8-1
10	Tarpan (no boy)	122	8-1
11	Mr. Monnot (Wilson)	114	20-1
12	Sonic O'War (Scurlock)	110	10-1
13	Liberation (Summers)	114	20-1
14	Sugar Man (no boy)	119	12-1
15	Cash Basis (Sneller)	117	6-1
16	Don Miller (no boy)	105	10-1
17	Time Stitch (Claggett)	119	30-1
18	Bubbles (Stout)	119	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Hyperbolic (Reynolds)	106	20-1
2	Aggressor (no boy)	116	20-1
3	Dalgos (Padgett)	114	15-1
4	Gospel (no boy)	110	15-1
5	Espionage (Stout)	120	3-1
6	Ted O'Sullivan (Delara)	118	3-1
7	Tropical Boy (Martin)	116	8-1
8	Anvil (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Friendsday (Fratt)	118	15-1
10	Colinova (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Star Book (Scurlock)	118	10-1
12	Little Keith (no boy)	101	10-1
13	The Problem (Rogers)	114	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Piplad (MacAndrew)	122	4-1
2	Altuse (no boy)	104	20-1
3	Syrian Boy (Jacobs)	113	20-1
4	Furian (Bodiou)	118	15-1
5	Thorobelle (Layton)	118	5-1
6	Miss Stoblink (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Miss Winks (Padgett)	111	8-1
8	Troy Mist (Delara)	123	8-1
9	Ring Curtain (no boy)	104	15-1
10	Guerrilla (no boy)	122	4-1
11	Hidden Kid (no boy)	117	10-1
12	Lesley Leary (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Sabbie Avanti (no boy)	110	12-1
14	Reggie Andrew (no boy)	122	4-1
15	Rolling Green (Luce)	114	20-1
16	Hats Case (Sneller)	109	20-1
17	Rush Tourist (Stout)	120	8-1
18	Pat Schuyler (Olah)	101	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lobster (Keane)	114	20-1
2	Las Vegas (no boy)	114	15-1
3	V. Day (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Brevrome (Anyon)	108	10-1
5	Forever At It (Errico)	103	10-1
6	In the Wings (Polk)	109	4-1
7	Can't Sweep (no boy)	107	15-1
8	Garden Pet (no boy)	111	20-1
9	Walker (no boy)	120	15-1
10	Wrestler (no boy)	114	5-2
11	Camelan Lad (no boy)	119	10-1
12	Caesar B. (Gonzales)	116	3-1
13	Jolly Mistake (Summers)	111	20-1
14	Sugar (DeYoung)	109	4-1
15	Cash's Sweep (Sneller)	112	6-1
16	Don't Bother (no boy)	113	10-1
17	Time Stitch (Claggett)	119	30-1
18	Bubbles (Stout)	119	8-1

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Hyperbolic (Reynolds)	106	20-1
2	Aggressor (no boy)	116	20-1
3	Dalgos (Padgett)	114	15-1
4	Gospel (no boy)	110	15-1
5	Espionage (Stout)	120	3-1
6	Ted O'Sullivan (Delara)	118	3-1
7	Tropical Boy (Martin)	116	8-1
8	Anvil (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Friendsday (Fratt)	118	15-1
10	Colinova (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Star Book (Scurlock)	118	10-1
12	Little Keith (no boy)	101	10-1
13	The Problem (Rogers)	114	8-1

Bennings

Tropical Park.

Dear Folks:

One of the biggest gambles in horse racing is breeding. Sometimes an obscure sire turns out a champion. Just as often a top stallion produces a lemon. Man o' War was a star, but his full brother was a flop of the first water. When Challenger II, sire of Challedon, Gallorette and others, was bred to Bloodroot, there was every reason to believe the "get" would be a horse with speed and stamina. That union brought a colt named Blood Brother. This royally bred youngster started seven times and was unable to get into the winner's circle against ordinary opposition. At Tropical last Tuesday, Blood Brother got to the front in a maiden field only to break a leg. He was humanely destroyed. The natural verdict would be to avoid mating Challenger II with Bloodroot. However, the next one may become the "Horse of the Year." Among the top jockeys who are fighting weight is Ruperto Donoso, the South American boy who rode so well in Maryland last fall. The Cedar Farm Stable, owned by John Bromley of Philadelphia is coming up with a crop of youngsters by it's own Warlock, a son of Equipoise out of Wand, a daughter of Man o' War. The group is in charge of Trainer Charlie Shaw, former steeplechase rider, who saddled more than 20 winners for Cedar Farm this year. Jockey J. D. Jessop, who was sentational at Bowie's fall meeting, is recuperating from an ankle operation on the Miami beaches. He hopes to get in a few mounts at Tropical before bearing down to real work at Hialeah. Jockey Charlie Reynolds has quit riding to take a job as trainer. Hope you had a Merry Christmas and here's to a Happy New Year.—Bill.

Selections at Tropical Park

1—High Kick, Foursome, Rebuke.

2—My Zaca, Barbara's Girl, Hygro's Ginger.

3—Lido Way, Made Good, Pie Lady.

4—Middle Man, Fossie, Grillette.

5—Wee Admiral, False Move, Gold Mike.

6—Edemgee, Pharaday, Tel O'Sullivan.

7—Thorobelle, Prop Man, Guerrilla.

8—In the Wings, Waverly, Caesar B.

Best Bet—Middle Man.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-old up; claiming.

Knight's Quest II	(Alfred's Lad)	111			
Day Flame	(Hufnagel)	109			
Sarrette	(Hufnagel)	115	Kiel's Best		118
Miss Merit	(Hufnagel)	111	John's Bird		117
Grimalda Boy	(Bourbon Flier)	120	Bourbon Flier		105
Brassada Maid	(Jolly Gurmeck)	117	Jolly Gurmeck		117
Charmock	(Hufnagel)	108	Gold Fancy		105
Traction	(Vernon Miss)	108	Vernon Miss		103

2—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Camoline	(Hufnagel)	105	Miss Lelia R.		104
Dorothy Boy 4	(Hufnagel)	103	Tricky Willie		118
Sweet Hope	(Hufnagel)	107	Mucha Gracias		115
Double Light	(Hufnagel)	115	Wasp Waist		109
Pug	(Hufnagel)	107	Lucky Fair		107

3—1¼; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Success Story	(Hufnagel)	110	Dona's Past		111
Black Flame	(Hufnagel)	115	Rise Above It		110
Subdue	(Hufnagel)	120	America Pure		115
Ace of Spades	(Hufnagel)	115	Single Up		107
Anunow	(Hufnagel)	115			

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dark Ship	(Hufnagel)	105	Hemfox		111
Good Hunting	(Hufnagel)	111	Baby Kiddie		106
Cooling Spring	(Hufnagel)	120	Tiny's Choice		106
Count Forsey	(Hufnagel)	115	Leo's Brandy		111
Sweetheart Chief	(Hufnagel)	109	Hard Jester		115
Son's Style	(Hufnagel)	114	Nine R. Train		108

5—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Modello	(Hufnagel)	113	Tulane Cheer		113
Arab's Fancy	(Hufnagel)	113	Joe's Sun		113
Glider Pilot	(Hufnagel)	118	Gallant GI		113
Exard	(Hufnagel)	113	Aristos		118

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Final Glory	(Hufnagel)	114	Country Miss		106
Jack B. L.	(Hufnagel)	111	Miss Marianna		106
Whitetack	(Hufnagel)	109	Bold Pat		106

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mangan	(Hufnagel)	120	Ho Hum		108
Son O' Bosun	(Hufnagel)	114	Bob's Dream		106
Another Grand	(Hufnagel)	109	Davitt		106
Record Harvest	(Hufnagel)	107	Two By Two		115
Star Way	(Hufnagel)	120	Sun Umber		105
Alfhangirr	(Hufnagel)	109			

8—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Carlasus	(Hufnagel)	110	Pama Grille		108
Scouting	(Hufnagel)	114	Head Sea		117
Valdina Boy	(Hufnagel)	108	Sweep Flag		103
Scouting	(Hufnagel)	117	Speedway		114
The Minter	(Hufnagel)	108	Vinita General		110
Gilli Edge	(Hufnagel)	111	Alpine King		112
Lem's Baby	(Hufnagel)	103	Big Punch		114
Delayed	(Hufnagel)	108	Primer Tick		115
Happy Finn	(Hufnagel)	108	Ronosa		115

FAIRGROUNDS (Fast)

1—Saresette, Erindale Boy, Treetica.
2—Tricky Willie, Double Light, Camelino.
3—Subdue, America Pure, Ace of Spades.
4—Count Forsey, Cooling Spring, Hard Jester.
5—Glider Pilot, Arister, Exard.
6—Bob's Dream, Final Glory, Miss Marianna.
7—Star Way, Sun Umber, Record Harvest.
8—Carlasus, Scouting, Ronosa.

Best bet—Count Forsey.

Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

(For Fast Track)

1—Schema, Foursome, High Kick.
2—Hyyro's Ginger, Busy Beth A., My Zaca.
3—Pie Lady, Made Good, Peggysney.
4—Middle Man, Open Palm, Greyslach.
5—Wee Admiral, Tarpan, Sonic O'War.
6—Tod O'Sullivan, Espionage, Dance.
7—Prop Man, Syrian Boy, Thorobelle.
8—Waverly, Valdina Tyrant, In the Wings.

Best bet—Prop Man.

TROPICAL (Fast)

1—Schema, Fortward, Foursome.
2—Busy Beth A., My Zaca, Hyyro's Ginger.
3—Made Good, Peggysney, Pie Lady.
4—Middle Man, Griffette, Jungle Call.
5—Wee Admiral, False Move, Gold Mike.
6—Tod O'Sullivan, Edemgee, The Problem.
7—Guerrilla, Prop Man, Bush Tourist.
8—Valdina Tyrant, Caesar B., Waverly.

Best bet—Made Good.

Louisville Times (F).

Tropical Park Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1946—By Associated Press
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:36. Winner, br. g. (3) by Good Goods—Kalyeid by Display. Owner, O. R. Watkins. Trainer, R. Nixon. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAMBRIG	(Stout)	112	4	7	7hd	4½	21	11½	$7.05
STEEL REIGH	(Lo Turco)	112	12	1	2hd	2½	1hd	2½	1.35
LIBERTY PAN	(Layton)	114	7	8	61½	61	4½	3½	8.90
ALBATROSS	(Sneller)	114	1	5	41½	5½	5½	4²	5.10
JOYCE W.	(Little)	108	6	2	1½	1hd	3½	5½	38.40
NATADA	(Nexton)	112	5	3	3²	2½	6½	6½	15.10
ILEFETCHIT	(De Young)	112	9	10	8½	8½	7½	7½	24.10
NEAT AND TIDY	(Claggett)	108	11	9	11½	11½	8½	8½	47.20
CHANCE GAME	(Padgett)	111	2	6	10½	9²	8½	9½	19.75
HUTCH	(Roberts)	114	7	11	9½	10²	10²	10½	5.60
SENATOR C.	(Pollard)	115	8	4	5½	7½	11²	11½	25.20
CANTHARIS	(Wilson)	111	10	12	12	12	12	12	25.80

CAMBRIC, $16.10, $4.60, $3.20; STEEL REIGH, $3.10, $2.60; LIBERTY PAN, $4.50.

CAMBRIC moved up fast on outside, closed with a rush and won going away. STEEL REIGH was used up racing JOYCE W. into defeat and tired at end. LIBERTY PAN closed very fast. ALBATROSS had no mishap. JOYCE W. had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; the Mistletoe. For 3-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:07. Winner, br. f. (3) by Bimelech—Columbia Girl by Jean Valjean. Owner, A. T. Simmons. Trainer, F. Catrone. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEEDEE	(Delara)	114	10	1	1¹	1²	1²	1½	$4.35
MEL CAVANO	(Sneller)	106	9	6	6½	5½	2hd	2²	3.10
HEAD SMART	(Parisen)	117	2	9	7hd	6½	4½	3½	5.40
EVELYN ROLLS	(Rogers)	113	3	2	2hd	2hd	3½	4hd	11.70
AZURE WINGS	(Pratt)	114	6	11	9½	8½	5½	5hd	10.45
DOLLY VARDEN	(Stout)	113	8	12	12	12	6½	6hd	14.55
BOSAGE	(Errico)	111	5	5	5hd	9½	7½	7½	31.95
SUNNY	(Wimmer)	111	4	4	4²	4½	8²	8½	31.05
JAYLOKE	(Claggett)	116	7	7	10²	10²	9²	9½	27.70
O. K. RUBY	(Mills)	114	12	10	11½	11²	10²	10²	48.30
AMERICAN WAVE	(McPhee)	109	5	8	8hd	7²	11½	11²	3.65
MITYLENE	(Lo Turco)	113	1	3	3hd	3½	12	12	6.45

BEEDEE, $10.70, $5.40, $3.50; MEL CAVANO, $4.40 $3.20; HEAD SMART, $4.10.

BEEDEE broke very fast, opened a good lead and gamely withstood a long drive. MEL CAVANO finished with a rush and would have won in a few more strides. HEAD SMART came from far back. EVELYN ROLLS ran good race.

Daily Double, CAMBRIC and BEEDEE, Paid $85.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39½. Winner, dk. br. g. (2) by Sharab—Empress Meddler by Flotsam II. Owner, River Divide Farm. Trainer, R. T. Sheppard. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE BLUE	(McKlemurry)	116	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$2.20
TREE LAND	(Delara)	122	9	7²	4½	2hd	2²	2²	2.30
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	111	2	5	3²	3²	3²	3²	6.30
VERONA SANDS	(Sneller)	109	6	9	9	9	5½	4²	4.80
SPRING THAW	(Rogers)	119	3	6	3hd	4½	4²	5½	7.00
SURIBACHI	(Olah)	103	4	4	6½	6½	6²	6²	25.00
DOLLY ZAC	(Robales)	114	7	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	19.05
RIKI TIKI	(Yager)	116	1	2²	5½	5²	8²	8²	40.40
FLEETING SANDS	(Gonzales)	109	8	3	8²	8²	9	9	15.50

ONE BLUE, $6.40, $3.70, 3.10; TREE LAND, $3.60, $3.20; CAN'T CATCH ME, $4.90.

ONE BLUE assumed lead soon after start, showed good speed and gamely stalled off TREE LAND'S final bid. TREE LAND moved up very fast around turn, closed gamely, but faltered at end. CAN'T CATCH ME had no mishap. VERONA SANDS was lengths back of field then closed a big gap after taking the overland route.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, b. br. g. (5) by Kerry Patch—Tyra Rigging by Teddy. Owner, the Frances Stable. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARNACLE	(Bauer)	113	10	6	1²	1²	1²	1hd	1²	$7.15
FEBRIDGE	(McGowan)	116	5	8	3½	2hd	2²	2²	2²	3.10
CRISIS	(Combest)	107	2	2	8²	8²	5²	3½	3hd	19.80
JINGLE JANGLE	(Jacobs)	114	6	3	4½	3½	3½	4²	4²	7.20
CASANO	(Pollard)	110	3	4	5hd	8½	6²	5²	5²	12.45
HEATHER GIRL	(Roberts)	105	8	9	7½	4½	4½	6½	6²	49.95
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Errico)	103	1	3	2²	7²	7½	8²	7²	7.20
HAPPY PILOT	(Sneller)	111	4	1	6²	6²	8²	8²	8²	2.95
LOVE STORY	(Turner)	102	7	10	10	10	9²	9²	9½	39.05
MISS VIKING	(Young)	110	9	7	2½	5½	10	10	10	8.55

BARNACLE, $16.30, $6.60, $4.80; FEBRIDGE, $4.50, $3.80; CRISIS, $9.60.

BARNACLE was rushed into a long lead going into paddock turn, was rated along, saved ground and held on well. FEBRIDGE made his bid around turn, then quit. CRISIS came from far back. JINGLE JANGLE had no mishap. HAPPY PILOT ran a miserable race, being outrun from the start.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300; the Chorister. For 3-year-olds up; class E. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, b. g. (3) by Charing Cross—War Duchess by War Hero. Owner, J. Freedman. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAY-JAY	(Combest)	109	7	5	3½	2hd	1½	1½	1½	$6.20
STAN TRACY	(Wilson)	112	2	2	4²	4²	2²	2²	2²	3.30
TURNPLATE	(Young)	110	3	4	2²	1²	3²	3²	3²	11.30
JUSTA NOTE	(Stout)	113	5	3	5hd	6²	5½	4½	4²	3.10
BROOM RIDE	(Rogers)	110	3	8	8²	8²	8²	8½	5hd	7.60
DESERT RATION	(Luce)	112	1	9	9²	9²	9²	9²	6½	16.35
FREE TRANSIT	(McPhee)	111	8	1	1½	1hd	4½	7½	7²	7
PARAGRAM	(R. J. Martin)	113	9	6	9	9	9	9	8²	10.75
COPACABANA	(Delara)	113	4	1	2²	3²	6½	8½	9	6.15

†The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

HAY-JAY, $14.40, $6.90, $4.50; STAN TRACY, $5.20, $3.70; TURNPLATE, $7.00.

HAY-JAY broke good, was kept close up to far turn, was sent to the front and was going away at end. STAN TRACY made bid around turn, but weakened in final sixteenth. TURNPLATE had no mishap. JUSTA NOTE suffered interference when he was making his run. FREE TRANSIT had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. The Christmas Handicap. Start good. Won driving place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:11⅘. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's ch. g. (4) by Silver Horde—Spread by Display. Trained by G. Lunaford. Values: $8600, $3000, $1000, $500. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATESMAN	(Scurlock)	117	2	1	6½	5¹	5½	3½	1hd	$2.05
BEL REIGH	(Rogers)	112	1	2	3²	3²	2¹	1hd	2½	7.15
CRACK REWARD	(Chestnut)	115	5	3	2½	2²	1½	2½	3²	8.35
TROJAN FLEET	(Padgett)	120	6	6	4²	4½	4²	4²	4½	5.70
PREFECT	(Pratt)	118	7	10	10½	10²	10½	6²	5hd	28.90
APROPRIADO	(Martin)	108	12	4	8hd	6½	6²	7½	6²	9.30
ETERNAL REWARD	(Stout)	107	10	11	6½	8²	8²	8²	7²	7.25
DARBY DEMOUT	(Sneller)	110	3	7	9²	9²	8½	8²	8½	25.25
HELIOPTIC	(Delara)	114	8	9	5²	7²	7²	9²	9²	14.45
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	119	9	12	12	12	11²	10²	10²	36.80
KIRB	(Young)	114	11	8	11½	11²	12	12	11²	12.35
SIR SONG	(Layton)	114	11	5	11²	11²	12	12	12	40.05

STATESMAN, $6.10, $3.90, $3.20; BEL REIGH, $6.30, $4.80; CRACK REWARD, $5.10.

STATESMAN ran good race. He was eased back off the early pace, began to move up turning out of back stretch, closed rapidly and won in final stride. BEL REIGH raced CRACK REWARD into submission then held on gamely. CRACK REWARD had plenty of speed but weakened badly at end. TROJAN FLEET tired under the heavy impost. PREFECT came from far back. KIRB had speed for half a mile then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices, $7500 to $6000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Winner, A. M. Bank's b. g. (5) by Easton—Metella by Mad Hatter. Trained by L. Murray. Values: $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFFENBACH	(Smith)	116	8	5	1²	1½	1²	1²	1²	2.10
THE WING	(Jacobs)	113	11	6	2²	2²	2²	2²	2²	4.50
SUNSPARK	(Bullman)	113	6	7	5½	4½	3½	3½	3²	6.80
MAL	(Rogers)	113	3	1	3hd	3²	4½	5²	4½	3.60
HEDGETHORN	(McPhee)	105	7	8	4½	5²	5²	4½	5²	12.00
BONNIE GOLOS	(Summers)	113	5	11	11²	10²	8½	6½	6²	43.55
STRIDE WELL	(Robertson)	113	4	9	7hd	6²	6²	8²	7½	15.05
ARTHURTEX	(Olah)	98	2	2	7½	8½	9²	9²	8½	21.10
RINO MASTER	(Buxton)	113	10	10	10²	9½	10²	10²	9½	14.30
SPARTACUS	(Scurlock)	113	1	3	6²	7²	7½	7½	10²	25.75
STAGE STAR	(Combest)	107	9	12	9²	11	11	11	11	45.35

OFFENBACH, $6.20, $4.00, $3.10; THE WING, $5.50, $3.60; SUNSPARK, $3.80.

OFFENBACH opened a good lead early and just galloped in front. THE WING followed pace and was next best. SUNSPARK ran good race. MAL never was a factor. HEDGETHORN rap a fair race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices, $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:15. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's b. m. (5) by Pharamond 2d—Recede by Sir Martin. Trained by G. Lunsford. Values: $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight

Rankin Plans Probe of 'Pink Professors'

By the Associated Press

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) yesterday outlined a congressional investigation of what he called "pink professors" as one of the first tasks of the new session and called upon veterans' organizations and civic groups to lend a hand.

Rankin, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said an investigation of alleged subversive influences in some of the leading educational institutions will be one of the first undertaken by the group in the new Congress.

"One of its main problems will be to enlist the aid of patriotic organizations, including veterans' groups, to drive from our educational institutions those pink professors who are now being subsidized from questionable sources," he said.

Rankin reported voluminous evidence that professors of "questionable loyalties" are holding positions in which "they can influence the minds of our young people."

Some, he added, receive a large part of their pay from "so-called foundations and are spreading subversive propaganda among the students of this Nation." He did not identify them.

Other investigations which the committee probably will start early in 1947, Rankin said, will cover the moving picture industry, the radio and "other methods of communication."

"The committee will intensify its drive and its efforts to remove from the Federal payroll every Communist and every other subversive individual," he said. "It will also give its attention to the Communists in the moving picture industry, the radio and other methods of communication."

Terminal Pay For GIs Nears 13 Million Daily

By the Associated Press

Terminal leave pay now is rolling out to former GIs at a rate of more than $12,500,000 a day in bonds and perhaps $345,000 a day in cash.

This showed up yesterday in Treasury reports which also revealed that, in little more than two months after payments got under way, the Government has paid out more than a fifth of the total amount it expects to pay.

The program is budgeted for this fiscal year at $2,418,000,000, payments in the form of five-year bonds drawing interest at 2½ per cent a year now top $505,600,000.

Cash payments, on which timely data is less precise, achieved a rate approaching 1 to 36 with bond payments by the start of this month, which would put total cash payments to date at more than 14 million dollars.

Payments have been accelerated rapidly since they began during October. That month's pay-off amounted to $22,302,000 in bonds, $296,344 in cash.

Speeding up was considerable in November, when bond payments reached $101,096,350 and cash payments about $3,100,000 for the month.

December put the previous months in the shade, attaining the present rate in the week before Christmas.

Some 12 million former soldiers, sailors and marines are expected to claim a share of the $2,418,000,000 voted by the last Congress to compensate for time off they did not get in service.

The new Congress is to be asked to change the law so they can turn in the bonds for cash anytime they desire. Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.) said he will introduce a bill to permit immediate cashing of the bonds as soon as the new Congress assembles.

Innerspring mattresses should be turned side for side at two-week intervals and occasionally end for end. Cotton or hair-filled mattresses need turning every week.

Jews May Attend Parley On Palestine

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A Jewish Agency spokesman said today that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, might make a "supreme effort" in London to agree upon a formula with the British that would enable Jewish Agency participation in the January conference on Palestine.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Palestine conference would begin the third week of January, whether or not the Jewish Agency took part.

Arab Group Asks Boycott

Cairo, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Palestine Arab Executive Committee requested the seven Arab states today to boycott the London Palestine Conference unless the British government accepts the committee's demands.

The decision was announced after a session presided over by Haj Amin el Husseini, exiled Mufti of Jerusalem.

The committee insisted that the British invitation be addressed to Arab Executive Committee, and particularly to "Committee Leader Haj Amin el Husseini."

It also demanded that the conference discuss establishment of an Arab government in Palestine and measures to halt Jewish immigration.

CCNY Students Developing Pocket Rad arfor Blind

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—Dr. William Etkin, professor of biology at the City College of New York, said tonight three CCNY students are developing a "pocket radar" set to enable blind persons to orient themselves.

The size of an average flashlight, the device is designed to help blind users detect obstacles in their paths and gauge their distances from objects or people.

The three students are Alfred Didea, Hilda Laufer and Victor Tworsky. Tworsky's brother, Jacob, has been blind since childhood.

An electronic tube in the box sends off a directed beam of high-frequency sound. The sound is reflected by obstacles directly in the path of the person and enables him to detect his position and distance and guide himself accordingly.

YULE

From Page 1

the Weather Bureau has no immediate promise for those who await winter sports.

From Washington, Secretary of War Patterson and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sent greetings to the sick and disabled in the armed forces.

"I should be happy," Patterson declared, "if on this Christmas Day I could tell you that mankind had found a cure for the great sickness that is war.

"This, too, I cannot do. Yet I am confident that we are making progress against this great illness, too."

Nimitz said there is no more fitting occasion than the birth of the Prince of Peace to "reaffirm our determination that tolerance and understanding be made the basis of all human relationships."

Christopher S. Sargent

Funeral services for Christopher S. Sargent, 35, Washington attorney and former Navy commander who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

After learning of the death of Mr. Sargent, Vice Admr. Louis E. Denfeld, deputy chief of naval operations for personnel and chief of naval personnel, said he was "distressed to learn of the death of a very brilliant, able young man."

The admiral paid tribute to Sargent's aid in planning for the expansion of naval personnel and stations during the war. He said Sargent had been secretary of a civilian advisory committee named to advise the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Quake, Fire and Flood Harass the Japanese

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RUINED TOWN—Above, muddy debris litters Kainan City, in Wakayama prefecture, south Japan. A tidal wave rushed over the city after the terrific earthquake on December 21

FIRE IN SHINGU—Flames swept Shingu city, Wakayama prefecture, after the quake and wave. Residents swarmed to the beach in the foreground with what they were able to save from the disaster

CLARK

From Page 1

the spirit of the boys. They are a fine looking group of boys. I feel they can make fine citizens."

Only seven per cent of the boys who were in the school last Christmas are still there, Clark said. He expressed regret that a new crop of delinquents had taken the place of inmates who left.

Two dozen boys who hailed from Clark's home State sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas." The Attorney General attended Christmas tree parties in seven of the school's cottages and addressed the entire school complement at dinner.

As a good-natured gesture, the boys decorated one cottage with a figure of Santa Claus labeled "Judge Bentley." Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court sentenced most of the boys to the institution.

INDO CHINA

From Page 1

were reported in action with the Viet-Namese.

At Nam Dinh, 50 miles south of Hanoi, delayed reports said the French had captured the town hall, postoffice and police headquarters.

French troops were reported fighting toward Huo, 350 miles south of Hanoi, and pushing out to the west and east. Langson on the Chinese border also was the objective of a northward push.

Go on Hunger Strike

The revolt in the Orient was reflected at Moulins, 170 miles southeast of Paris, where 300 Indo-Chinese serving with the French army went on a Christmas Day hunger strike in protest against France's course.

The troops attempted to march on the prefecture, carrying banners calling upon "democrats" among the French people to recognize Viet-Nam aspirations. Police intervened and the troops dispersed quietly, said the French press agency.

Several hundred Viet-Namese at Bordeaux, who live in the suburbs there, also were dispersed by police when they attempted to hold a demonstration in the streets.

Jean Sainteny, French commissioner for Tonkin, who was wounded in the head in the first outbreak at Hanoi, meanwhile continued to improve and resumed his duties from his bed.

He told reporters he was wounded when a machine gun carrier in which he was riding was blown up by a mine.

86th Division Slated To Be Deactivated

Manila, Dec. 25 (AP).—It was reported today that the Eighty-sixth (Blackhawk) Division of the U. S. Army would be deactivated within 30 to 90 days. A high source at the American Army command for the western Pacific unofficially confirmed the report but said it was not yet available for release.

The Eighty-sixth is the only complete American combat division in the Philippines. It is scattered throughout Luzon guarding Army installations.

The division arrived in the islands in the closing weeks of the war after transfer from the German front.

Poles Find Mass Grave

Warsaw, Dec. 25 (AP).—The newspaper Robotnik reported today that authorities had found a new Nazi mass burial ground where a thousand Poles were interred near Bydgoszcz.

Boy Confesses To Slaying of Policeman

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A two-gun hitchhiking teen-ager who bragged that he killed a cop confessed today, police said, to the callous slaying of a Philadelphia policeman who had offered to help him get a ride from the city.

Police identified the boy as Aaron Gore, 15, Long Branch, N. J., and said that Gore implicated Keith Donaldson, Elberon, N. J., a school chum. Donaldson was taken into custody in New York today, according to police.

The policeman, Henry J. Hicks, 39, father of six children, was killed Monday night one-half block from a police station where he was taking the youngsters in the hope of getting them a ride to their Jersey homes.

Police said Gore admitted he shot Hicks when the patrolman urged him to hurry, and then beat Hicks on the head with Hicks' night stick as he was prone. He said that Donaldson stood by as he killed Hicks.

The youngster, carrying two guns, was arrested last night in Wilmington after he bragged to a Philadelphia youth that he had "killed a cop and made the headlines." He also showed the two revolvers.

SUGAR

From Page 1

we are certain to see less sugar produced in the United States and we will become more and more dependent on imports.

"The control program resulted this year in thousands of irrigated acres being planted to potatoes where sugar beets should have been produced. Now potatoes are a drug on the market and we are seriously short of sugar."

Jenkins' report cautioned that complete sugar decontrol now would be "dangerous and unwise," almost inevitably resulting in tremendous competitive bidding for available supplies, speculative hoarding and the grabbing of huge available stocks by the big sugar-consuming corporations.

Housewife on Short End

For five years the housewife has received the short end of the sugar deal," Jenkins continued. Without any general access to black markets or inclination to use them even if available, unable to 'pad' her requirements or negotiate with Government officials for larger allowances, she has been the easiest to regulate and the first to suffer real sugar curtailment."

Jenkins urged that any increase in 1947 sugar ration allowances—over and above the proposed 10 pounds extra for household consumers and the 20 per cent increase for industrial users—should go entirely to individual household consumers, rather than to industrial users.

"The fact is that the industrial users—canners, bottlers, bakers, confectioners, etc.—have received throughout the war not only much larger proportions of this Nation's available sugar supplies than they ever received in prewar years but even a greater tonnage of sugar than industry used before the war," he added.

"Household consumers, on the other hand, are receiving a far smaller proportionate share and a smaller tonnage than they used before the war."

TRUMAN

From Page 1

tree in the bay window of the home, sparkling with lights which Margaret had saved from childhood days. On the door there was a pine and holly wreath, bedecked with a big red ribbon bow.

Carolers to Sing for Him

And, since Independence retain much of its small town flavor despite its nearness to Kansas City, there'll be caroling groups around tonight to sing for their neighbor the old hymns of Christmas time.

The President's plane landed at the Fairfax Airport at 11:45 a. m. (CST). The sun was shining, with only a few high strands of clouds lacing the blue dome. The wind was from the south. It was mild and pleasant.

The First Lady and their daughter were the first to greet him as he stepped from the plane, a book and a package beneath one arm. Behind him came a Secret Service man wtih four other Christmas packages, then a member of the plane's crew with a 4-foot-long box, also wrapped in Yuletide trimmings.

Waiting to greet him also was his brother, J. Vivian Truman; Mayor Roger Sermon of Independence and two score and more friends.

After those precious 24 hours among the home folk and old familiar scenes, Mr. Truman will take off at about 2 p. m. (CST) tomorrow for Washington. Mrs. Truman and Margaret will remain several more days.

POLITICS

From Page 1

when the new Congress convenes January 3. He plans to have an early conference with Taft and is expected to announce publicly his support of Ohio's senior Senator following this conference.

Meanwhile, Bricker is maintaining tight-lipped silence.

Lively Fight in Prospect

With Taft's hat regarded as in the ring, a lively fight is in prospect for the GOP presidential nomination when the delegates gather in 1948.

Thomas E. Dewey, landslide winner for a new term as New York Governor last November, is out in front as the prospective Republican nominee in 1948.

Political forecasters say present indications are that any other candidate would have to come from behind to dislodge Dewey.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has announced his candidacy and is planning an active campaign, supported from headquarters in Washington.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has announced that he will not be a candidate.

Held Matter of Tactics

Politicos, however, regard this announcement primarily as a matter of tactics. They say that Vandenberg might be a dark horse prospect in case of a deadlock in the Republican National Convention.

Also regarded as a dark horse contender is Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Taft and Bricker have alternated in their bid for the Nation's highest job. In 1940, Taft was Ohio's candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. In 1944 he stepped aside for Bricker.

Bricker lost out, for the nomination, but was Dewey's running mate in the year that saw the late Franklin D. Roosevelt reelected for a fourth term.

Veteran Policy Reinstatement Expires Jan. 1

Veterans who converted their National Service Life Insurance policies then allowed them to lapse, have until January 1 to reinstate them without a physical examination.

Only requirement, the Veterans' Administration regional office said, will be a comparative health statement in most instances. The policy will be reinstated on payment of all past due premiums plus an additional one in advance.

Veterans who have lapsed term insurance policies, such as they carried in service, have until February 1 to reinstate without a physical, and with payment of two monthly premiums, the announcement said.

'Outlet' Found In Radio, Says 'Axis Sally'

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 25 (AP). Mildred Gillars said in an interview today that she became "Axis Sally" because the German radio gave her "the outlet for the dramatic expression I had always sought."

Miss Gillars, 37, was arrested in Berlin last March on suspicion of treasonable activities in behalf of the German propaganda agency. She will leave the United States Army prison for an uncertain future tomorrow, obliged only to report regularly to military authorities.

She was far from cheerful about the prospect of life in occupied Germany.

Miss Gillars, a native of Maine, does not know whether she is still an American citizen. Her passport was taken away in 1941. She is not even sure she can obtain German food rations until her nationality is clarified.

She has one mark 85 pfennigs (about 18 cents). She is wearing a borrowed suit.

"I have no place to live," she said. "But I had some friends in Germany once. Surely someone will extend a helping hand."

"I planned to go on the German stage when the war was over," she sighed. "Two plays had already been written for me."

Miss Gillars, the highest-paid performer of the wartime German radio, still has the glib speech which caused the American soldiers to listen to her broadcasts even when they scorned or hated her.

Her once jet-black hair is gray. "It turned gray in just a few weeks," she said, "those horrible weeks after the fall of Berlin"—when she was hiding from her own former countrymen.

Frankly fearful of "beginning life all over again," she had begged and won permission to stay in jail over Christmas. There at least she was sure of a Christmas dinner.

Her chief hope was to get back to America, which she left in 1934 to study music abroad.

GAS

From Page 1

walk-out, refused to work when the 4 p. m. shift was scheduled to take over yesterday at the two plants. Unión representatives maintain that the strike is in protest against an attempt by the company to drop 14 working points from the old contract.

Supervisory employes are now living in both plants to carry out the operations necessary in maintaining service. Both plants reported that gas production was halted.

DRINK

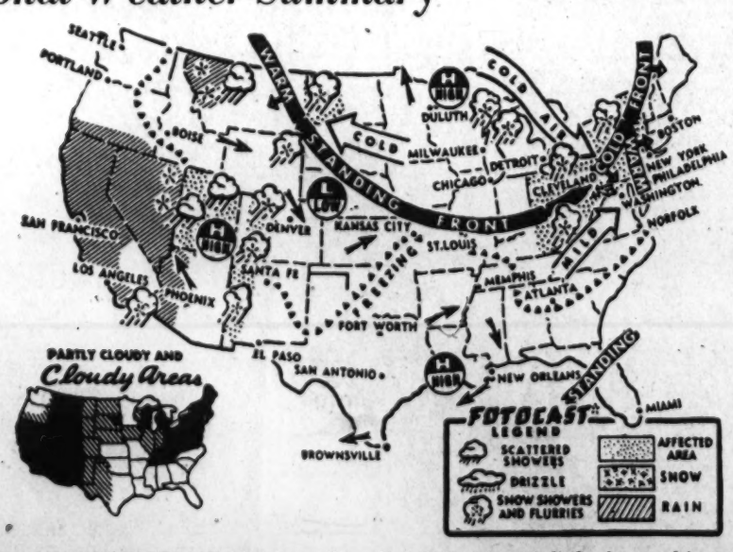
From Page 1

the names of the prisoners now in the Lorton Hospital as a result of the drinking spree. One is in critical condition.

All three men were described as "close custody prisoners," which meant they worked inside the prison buildings and were not permitted outside.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner



NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow squalls or snow flurries will accompany the eastward movement of a low pressure storm center that is expected to dominate the Northeast by Thursday morning.

Colder weather is being experienced in the wake of the cold air front pictured moving southeastward from the Great Lakes region.

Another cold wave is foreseen striking North Dakota Thursday morning as a cold Arctic air mass sweeps southeastward from the Canadian Northwest, but this cold air is not expected to push farther south than northern Oklahoma and Tennessee during the daylight hours of Thursday. The sections it overspreads will be quite cold, however.

It will be fair with little change of temperature over the Southern States and in the Southeast.

Thursday maximum temperature forecasts for key American cities follow: New York 40 degrees, Philadelphia 41 degrees, Washington 46 degrees, Pittsburgh 35 degrees, Cleveland and Buffalo 31 degrees, Chicago 32 degrees, Indianapolis 35 degrees, St. Louis and Kansas City 54 degrees, Omaha 48 degrees, Denver 60 degrees, Great Falls 28, Fargo, North Dakota 6 degrees below zero, Duluth 10 degrees above zero, Seattle and Portland 45 degrees, San Francisco 60 degrees; Los Angeles and Phoenix 64 degrees, Atlanta 58 degrees, New Orl s 73 degrees, Miami 79 degrees. (Freezing line on FOTOCAST is drawn through points where the highest temperature will be about 32 degrees.)

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TERRY

I COULD TELL JANE ALLER THERE'S NO WAY TO KNOW WHICH PAPER, THAT PHOTO OF THE HOSPITAL PATIENT WHO LOOKS LIKE SNAKE TIMBLIN CAME FROM...
IT WOULD BE SWELL TO HAVE SUCH A LOYAL GAL AS JANE ALL TO MYSELF...
I COULD SQUELCH THE SNAKE TIMBLIN LEGEND RIGHT HERE AND NOW...
LIEUTENANT LEE...
HERE'S THE LABORATORY REPORT ON YOUR CLIPPING! ...IT'S PRETTY COMPLETE, SIR! GOOD LUCK IN FINDING YOUR FRIEND!
U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE
LABORATORY

JOE PALOOKA

HULLO... EV'RYBODY OH... THIS IS ELSIE MAPLE... DOC DANIELS-FUTTY'S OVER AT GILLS... BEEN FIVE YEARS...
SHUCKS... CAN'T GET OUTA MY PLACE... WE'RE SNOWED IN... IF THE HARVEY'S ARE ON... COULD YOU COME OVER WITH YOUR BULL DOZER ?
I'LL TELL THE COBURN'S AN' THE GROBLY'S ...THEY DIDN'T GET ON THE WIRE... SOMEBODY TELL THE SCHOOL TEACHER..
OH YES... PLEASE REMEMBER... JOE PALOOKA IS THERE - TELL THE CHILDREN NOT TO BOTHER HIM... HE'S ALL WRAPPED UP... I'LL TELL YOU ALL...

MARY WORTH

IT COULDN'T BE HER FATHER!--A GIRL SO REFINED...!
THAT'S WHAT COMES, MY DEAR, OF LOWERING THE BARRIERS BETWEEN SOCIAL CLASSES!
CRYSTAL!--YOU KEEP OUTTA THIS!
YOU'RE MAKING A SPECTACLE OF YOURSELF! COME WITH ME!
I WAS ONLY TRYIN' T'PERTECT YER INTERESTS! ---WHICH ALSO HAPPENS T'BE MY INTERESTS---!

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP, THIS COLLAR YOU GAVE BINGO IS TOO SMALL!
I'M BUSY RIGHT NOW, MYRTLE. CAN'T YOU GO AND EXCHANGE IT?
THAT'S THE LARGEST COLLAR WE HAVE, BUT I THINK I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN TRADE THAT MUTT FOR A SMALLER DOG!
NOW, RELAX AND GO TO SLEEP! YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU FOR THE WHOLE WORLD!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, WE SURE HAD A SWELL CHRISTMAS, DIDN'T WE, UNCLE PHIL?
YEAH—BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY WE DIDN'T HEAR FROM MINTMORE! NOT EVEN A CARD!
MR. MINTMORE IS A VERY BUSY MAN—HE JUST MUST'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT!
HE NEVER FORGOT BEFORE! THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME HE WASN'T WITH US FOR CHRISTMAS SINCE WE AGREED TO RAISE SUNNY FOR HIM!
HE MAY BE UP IN CANADA, UNCLE PHIL—OR DOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA—WORKING ON SOME BIG DEAL!
I SUPPOSE THAT'S IT! HE HAS INTERESTS ALL OVER THE WORL—
SAY! THIS COULD BE THE ANSWER—IF IT'S HIM!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON'T TELL ME I WEIGH MORE THAN YOU DO.
YOU STEPPED ON A LOOSE BOARD
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
WHAT GIRL WOULDN'T BE—IN A POSITION LIKE THIS—
DOUE— YOU'RE LOVELY
WAIT, KEN— YOU'RE TRYING TO CROSS THE WRONG BRIDGE
SORRY—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CALL THE POLICE AGAIN --AT ONCE! TELL THEM A YOUNG WOMAN IS IN MY OFFICE--- TRYING TO EXTORT MONEY FROM ME ---AT THE POINT OF A GUN!
Y-YES, MR. WAHP!
NICE GOIN', "VOICES!"--A SWELL IMITATION!--- NOW LEAVE EVERYTHING JUST LIKE IT IS! WE'RE JOINING OXE IN THE CAR BEFORE TOOTOO DE VINE SHOWS UP!
And—Ten Seconds Later!
??

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, THIS HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS--WINNIE AND WILL TOGETHER AGA'IN--A FAMILY REUNITED!!
YES, BUT THEM OTHER TWO SCALAWAGS--ELEIGH AN' HUGH--GOT TO GET THEM STRAIGHTENED OUT 'FORE WE CAN CALL THE PARTY COMPLETE!
I WOULDN'T WORRY 'BOUT 'EM, MAW! I'M SURE THEY'LL SIT TOGETHER AGA'IN!!
OH, YES! WHAT MAKES YE SO SURE?
THEY BEEN BATTLIN' LIKE A COUPLE OF KITTENS FER TH' LAST THREE DAYS!

MARK TRAIL

NIGHT CHERRY...'NIGHT MARK!
NIGHT, BOB!
MARK, WHAT'S WRONG WITH ANDY? I NEVER SAW HIM SO INDIFFERENT TO ME!
I THINK HE FELL IN LOVE WITH LAURA GLENN, THE GIRL WE KNEW UP NORTH!
DOES THAT GO FOR YOU TOO, MARK?
ED DODD

DUFFY

ELMO

MR. HUMBLEDOCK HAS VOLUNTEERED TO PULL EVERY HAIR OUT OF YOUR HEAD ONE BY ONE - THIS TREATMENT IS GUARANTEED TO DRIVE YOU CRAZY
FINE!
SEVENTY ONE— SEVENTY TWO—
ONLY A LUNATIC WOULD RESIST A IRRESISTABLE GIRL! I'LL SOON BE A LUNATIC!
EXCUSE ME WHILE I GET A DRINK OF WATER
SOTTAVIA! SEVENTY NINE - EIGHTY—
I GOT 'EM ALL OUT, BOSS, BUT I DON'T NOTICE NO CHANGE FOR THE WORSE
MAYBE IT AIN'T POSSIBLE DISGUSTING AIN'T IT?

OZARK IKE

YUH MEAN YUH WUZ GONNA LEAVE TH' OZARKS WITHOUT TELLIN' ME, DINAH?
YOU WOULDN'T CARE, NO— HOW! (SOB)
WHY, HONEY... YUH KNOW YER TH' ONLY GIRL AH EVUH LOVED!
'CEPT KAY RATION!
WITH MAH OWN EYES AH SAW HER IN YO' ARMS...
...SO GOOD-BYE!
BUT, DINAH... WAIT... AH KIN EXPLAIN EVUR'THING!

PENNY

THIS... SNIFF... BOOK THAT UNCLE RALPH GAVE ME FER CHRISTMAS IS THE SADDEST THING-- SNIFF... MOTHER-
REALLY, DEAR?
IT'S LIFE IN THE RAW, SO STARK AND REALISTIC AND SIMPLY BRUTALLY CANDID!
PERHAPS I'LL READ IT WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED
OH, YOU DEFINITELY SHOULD, MOTHER, I MEAN, THAT IS....
IF YOU THINK YOU CAN STAND IT, I MEAN, YOU BEING SO SHELTERED AND ALL.

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 26, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 3:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing-Time, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Joe Reichman Dream House News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice In Life Hera's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour	Treasury Salute Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Bill Herson Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Bothwell Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Christmas Road John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Jumping Jacks Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Geo. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Surprise Party
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air Word from Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Govt. News Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	Supper Club News Dennis Day	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Brandywine Peggy Lee Across the Footlights	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Count of Monte Cristo	News; Ballet Scenes Opera House	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 :15 :30 V Living; Voices In the Evening :45	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 World Security Workshop :15 :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade Albert Sloan U. S. Army Christmas	News; Music by Xavier Cugat Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"POPS CONCERT"—New afternoon symphony program—2:05-3:00 P. M.

WINX
1340 on your dial

The St. Louis Symphony under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann performs Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" on this afternoon's "Pops Concert," the new afternoon symphony program over WINX and WINX-FM Monday thru Friday, 2:05 to 3 p.m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Kid Dantes Lives Up To Valor of Old Man At the Metropolitan

IT IS MADE convincingly clear in "The Return of Monte Cristo" that heridity is a dominant factor in determining the destinies of men.

ad not all the valor, shrewdness and lust for vengeance of Edmond Dantes been inherited by his grand-nephew of the same name, there would have been precious little upon which Columbia might have based the new saga at the swashbuckling tribe which yesterday filled the Metropolitan's screen with romantic adventure, excitement and suspense.

Louis Hayward

In fashioning the current yarn, however, Curt Siodmak and Arnold Phillips—as well as George Bruce and Alfred Neumann, who converted the thing into a screenplay—have imbued the younger representative of the Dantes clan with all of the attributes with which his forebear was endowed by Alexandre Dumas.

The result is a picture that assaults audience susceptibility with all of the punitive punch of any or all of the long line of "Count of Monte Cristos" the cinema has popped at the public from the year 1913 down to now.

Discovering that his rightful claim to the fortune of the indomitable old gentleman, who emerged from the Chateau D'If with the clarion cry that "The world is mine," are being upset on behalf of the beauteouse Angele Picard by a conniving group of legal vultures and piratical bankers, young Mr. Dantes knows instinctively what to do about it.

What to do about it first is to escape from Devil's Island, where he has been consigned to death by his enemies. More than once the basis of a full-blown feature film, this is but an incident in the development of the present fable.

Gets Down to Work

Once back in France, the avenging Dantes really sets about the chore of bringing down scorn and contunely upon the heads of those who have conspired against him. All but the girl, that is. A romantic melodrama has to have a love interest, doesn't it? Well, it has been very neatly maneuvered here.

After Master Dantes and Bombelles, the stage idol who has shared the hazards of the escape from deathly durance vile, have holed up in the subterranean labyrinths of the Odeon Theater, in Paris, Henri de la Roche, elevated from superintendent of police to Minister of State; Emil Blanchard, the renegade banker, and Judge Lafitte, who railroaded the pair to their ostensible doom, really begin to learn what retribution is all about.

The youthful Dantes is practically the sole instrument of their induction into the higher levels of learning which sooner or later come to know that the wages of sin are worse than death, when relentlessly and expertly administered.

This, obviously, entails a bit of doing on Mr. Dantes' part—a variety of disguises, a nimble ingenuity and a desperate and defiant courage.

His resourcefulness in bringing the heels to heel is as great as any every betrayed by his illustrious ancestor and no less productive of those melodramatic climaxes that move an audience out to the edge of their chairs.

Everybody Take a Bow

The whole taut and testy business has been manipulated with unusual skill by Producer Grant Whytock, Director Henry Levin and the thoroughly competent cast they have assembled.

Louis Hayward, in the title role, finds himself assigned to the sort of thing he does best. One of the better of the cinema's swashbucklers, Mr. Hayward finds ample outlet for a fine flair for believable "theatricalism" in which the display of a wide versatility plays no small part. It is in no sense the spirit of the Yule that prompts the suggestion that he is at the top of his form in this one.

As the innocent Mlle. Picard, Barbara Britton is as lovely as she is misjudged, and the objects of Dantes' retributive justice are admirably portrayed by George Macready, as the insidious gendarme-statesman; Ray Collins, as the thieving financier, and Ludwig Donath, the corruptible Judge Lafitte.

Steven Geray masquerades flamboyantly as the well-done ham, Bombelles, in a strong supporting cast in which Una O'Connor, Ivan Triesault, Henry Stephenson and other able mimes rate individual pats on the back.

An appropriate roster of short subjects rounds out a bill that is not so much soporific as it is a sop, or something, to popular amusement taste.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

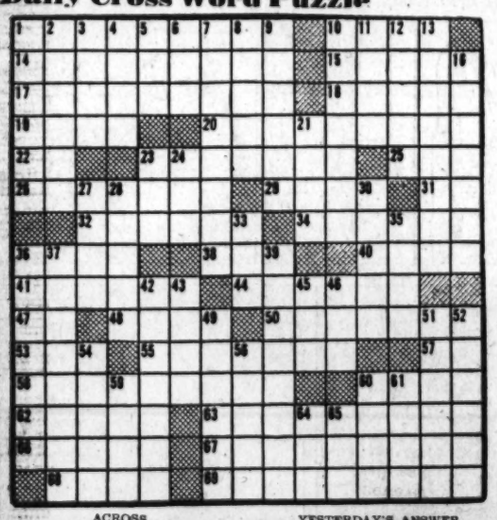
Dedication

I dedicate these lines to all . . .
Whose strength and courage thrive . . . Who struggle valiantly to keep . . . Their faith and hope alive . . . To all who meet the morning sky . . . And face the doubtful day . . . Prepared for any weather that . . . May ever come their way . . . Whose spirits do not dampen in . . . The hour of a rain . . . And though misfortune follows them . . . Will never complain . . . But who will lend a helping hand . . . To everyone they meet . . . And give a friendly greeting to . . . The stranger on the street . . . I write for all who do their best . . . Against whatever odds . . . And who remember always that . . . Their victory is God's.

BE SMART

NO NEED for those handsome accessories — bags — to look utilitarian . . . not when polished calf (long-lived and handsome!) takes the interest new shapes it's showing today. Pigskin also is beginning to receive wonderfully sleek style treatments in over-the-shoulder bags.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Journal
10 Cavil
14 Administrative
15 Aside
17 Trick of deceiving
18 Take pains
19 Damage allowance
20 Woman beloved
22 Musical syllable
23 Husband or wife
25 Spread for drying
26 Grass used in weaving
29 Irish legislative house
31 Papuyan
32 Medicinal substances
34 Spruce

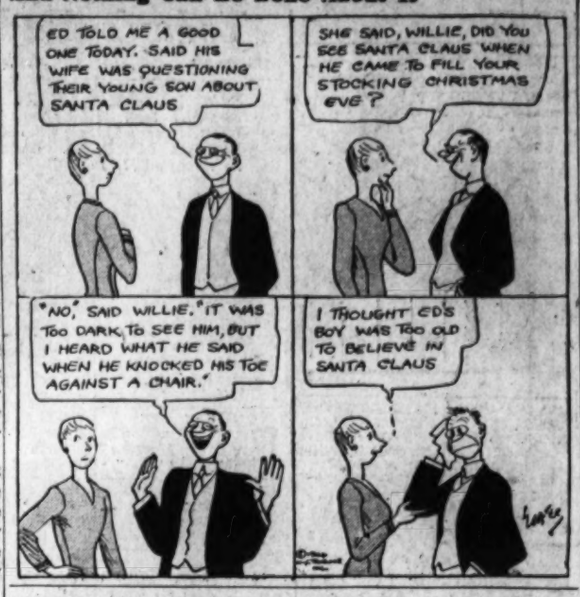
DOWN

1 Cuddle
2 Irregular newspaper editions
3 Existed
4 Away
5 Place
6 Indonesian language
7 Crude irons
8 Happening
9 Recommit to prison
10 Heat unit
11 Armadillo
12 Roman collar
13 Those under guardians
16 Merchants
21 Average
23 In favor of
24 New Zealand clan
36 Cry
38 Melancholy
40 Bark surface
41 Chronicles
44 Moslem name for Christians
47 Pronoun
48 Odin
50 Avenues
53 Proceeded
55 Attired
57 Exclamation
58 Diffuse
60 Obscuration
62 American naval officer
63 Welsh in the mind
66 Mythological Irish pirate
67 Intestinal gland
68 Hebrew letters
69 Renegades

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

27 Chess piece
28 Islam god
30 County in Kentucky
33 Droop
35 Rent
36 Constable
37 Waiting room
39 Disagrees
42 Scaling devices
43 Hindu garment
45 Consumed
46 Nebraska county seat
49 Garnered
51 Tenser
52 Lorelei's
54 Make an aerial voyage
56 Rock
59 Particle
60 Enfant terrible
61 Charge
64 English letter
65 Display

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


ED TOLD ME A GOOD ONE TODAY. SAID HIS WIFE WAS QUESTIONING THEIR YOUNG SON ABOUT SANTA CLAUS
SHE SAID, WILLIE, DID YOU SEE SANTA CLAUS WHEN HE CAME TO FILL YOUR STOCKING CHRISTMAS EVE?
"NO," SAID WILLIE. "IT WAS TOO DARK TO SEE HIM, BUT I HEARD WHAT HE SAID WHEN HE KNOCKED HIS TOE AGAINST A CHAIR."
I THOUGHT ED'S BOY WAS TOO OLD TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 25.—Ely Culbertson, who was attacked by Pravda last week, often played bridge with Maxim Litvinoff at the Embassy in Washington. Litvinoff told him that while the Nazi-Soviet pact was in effect, he spent most of his time playing bridge. On January 22, 1940, Litvinoff had a bridge game at his house. He bid a small slam in clubs, and was doubled. His partner placed the cards on the table, and Litvinoff saw that he could make it . . . Just then there was noise in the streets. Litvinoff went to the window to investigate, and heard that the Nazis had invaded Russia. "So what did you do?" asked Culbertson . . . "I went straight to the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, of course," said Litvinoff . . . "If you could resist the temptation to play a sure small slam, doubled," said Culbertson, disappointedly, "then you're not a bridge player."

Ely Culbertson

Jimmy Byrnes is the favorite for Time's Man of the Year. Marian Anderson is on the Christmas cover . . . Thomas Carr Benet, son of Stephen Vincent Benet and nephew of William Rose Benet, is following the family tradition by selling books. Former GI Benet is the newest salesman at the Doubleday book shop at 53d st. . . . The current football gambling scandal will reach into the garment district of New York . . . Charles P. Taft, the first layman president of the Federal Council of Churches, is writing a book. Farrar, Straus will publish it.

"Commandant Paul," the legendary hero of the French Maquis in the Loire, arrived here last week with his family. He was naturalized during the war while working with the OSS, and probably will receive a high decoration from the War Department . . . Secretary of Interior Krug will be the Fall Guy at the Saints and Sinners January 28 . . . "Man's Hope," the Andre Malraux film which the author adapted from his novel about the war in Spain, was made in Barcelona in 1938, during the bombardment. Then it was smuggled into Paris where Darius Milhaud wrote a score for it. The French banned it, and the film was hidden during the German occupation. The movie, made with a cast of soldiers and Spanish peasants, will be shown here next month.

The Mercy Bowl game, a football match between the Fort George Robins and the Inwood Redskins, at the George Washington H. S. Stadium, was sponsored by the Washington Heights disaster committee campaigning to raise $150,000 for the survivors and children orphaned by the Amsterdam ave. disaster . . . Leonora Corbett addressing the Press Institute about message plays, quoted George S. Kaufman's "Satire is what closes on Saturday nights," and added "and messages on Monday." . . . An American correspondent who interviewed Mme. Chiang Kai-shek rushed to his office with his notes and asked for a dictionary with which to translate his notes. "No, not a Chinese dictionary," he said. "An English one.".

Rube Bernstein, manager of the Katherine Dunham show, stayed up late celebrating with some friends and tip-toed, somewhat foggily, to his bedroom. His wobbly hands tipped a lamp over, and Bernstein heard his wife asking: "What time is it?" Rube answered: "Your guess is as good as mine, honey?" . . . Two Hollywood children became involved in a fight, and the younger one threatened: "I'll get my father after you." The other snickered: "He won't hit me. He used to be my father." . . . Herman Levin and Oliver Smith, producers of the Sartre play about hell, "No Exit," sent notes to the backers, in explaining why the play closed: "Hell hath no fury like a box office scorned."

Comdr. Joel Fisher, who unearthed millions of dollars' worth of Nazi gold, jewels and other nonmonetary valuables, is now in London for the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees. One of his assignments is to liquidate the loot he originally found and use the proceeds to help resettle European refugees . . . In Charles Abrams' new book, "The Future of Housing," are two pictures of slums. These pictures were shown to 25 housing experts who were asked to select the worse of the two. All selected the slum in Corpus Christi, Tex. The other, which was declared no slum at all, was a photo of the reconstructed Neolithic house built in the Stone Age . . . Moss Hart went to Cartier's to have the back of his thigh measured for the fitted gold back-pocket tobacco box ordered for him by his wife, Kitty Carlisle.

Barney Josephson of Cafe Society Uptown telephoned to Paris to negotiate for Josephine Baker. Miss Baker replied that she had heard good reports about his night club and that she would be delighted to work there. "All I want is the right to bring with me my own orchestra leader," said Miss Baker, "three or four musicians, my wardrobe mistress, my arranger and my secretary. And as for myself, I really want little—only $8000 a week." . . . Lucienne Boyer will open at Cafe Society Uptown in February. Her entourage from Paris will include a pianist, violinist, singer, dancer and maid. Miss Boyer will receive much less than $8000 a week.

Embarrassing Moment Just Like Nightmare

New Westminster, B. C. (U.P.)—A. J. Klassen thinks he takes the prize for embarrassing moments.

His wife awakened him from a deep sleep and informed him their automobile was being stolen. Pulling on his trousers and grabbing a rifle, he ran into the street.

A car like his was traveling down the street and he jumped on the running board and threatened the driver with the gun. The driver pushed him off the running board. Klassen picked himself up, looked around and saw his own car—right where he had left it.

Local police settled the matter, but Klassen's face was red.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since High School Days, Girl Has Been Wholly Devoted to Lad One Year Her Senior, Who Tells Her Marriage Isn't in the Cards; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there any special formula for making a boy fall in love with one? I am 22 and since high school days I have been going with a boy who is one year older than I. Our more or less "steady" arrangement started after he returned from the Army. While he was away we corresponded regularly and I know he has never dated another girl.

Although our relationship over the years has been exceedingly friendly, it is only within recent months that he has kissed me, and he has never told me that he loves me. He has said, however, that he knows he never will feel about another girl as he feels about me; yet he isn't certain that his feeling is love, and he doesn't think our association will lead to marriage.

I, on the other hand, love him deeply, sincerely and seriously, and have all the time I've known him. He insists that some day I will feel that I wasted my time on him; and says I should be looking for a husband. I have tried numerous times to break with him, but the dictates of my heart proved stronger than the dictates of my head. On these occasions of a near break, we both suffered the tortures of the damned.

Pent-up Feelings Weigh Upon Her

I AM good looking, intelligent, sociable and friendly, and he is never happier than when he is with me. That feeling is mutual. I have tried dating other boys and have found them shallow, uninteresting and much too wolfish. If these other boys find me desirable, why doesn't he—the one I love?

The fact that he doesn't know whether his feeling for me is love could be due to his inexperience; and I have tried to justify his stand by realizing that he has a long tedious grind ahead, starting from scratch to get a college education. Also, that he hasn't the wherewithal to even think of marriage now, and that his concern about my future means that he does care. But what can I do or say? I've never told him how I feel about him. I've just kept it within until I'm almost distraught.

C. P.

Love Attachments Usually One-Sided

DEAR C. P.: It appears that the lad is a cold fish, emotionally, who is beginning to love you in a lukewarm, prosaic way,—but has been so conditioned to take your alleglance for granted that he doesn't put much value upon it, and never will know how much you mean to him, unless and until you drop out of his life completely.

It is said of most love relationships that there is one who kisses and one who offers the cheek. In other words, reciprocal ardor of equal pitch is seldom present. And in cases where the lady loves most, the traditional pattern of successful pursuit consists (1) in making herself always available as a companion over a long period of time, and a chief source of ego support to the man in a thousand different ways; and (2) then finally springing the sale-closing surprise of turning her back on him for a while.

However, conquest achieved by this technique won't make a true lover of him in their relationship. Locked in his heart there may be a wellspring of sentiment as great, potentially, as her own; but she is not his affinity and can never bring it into play. Thus I wonder, does it pay to struggle for possession, in the name of love, when victory, if won, will be negative and nominal, not a matter of mutual rejoicing?

Girl Is Victim Of Self-Deception

IT SEEMS a pity that you've invested so much time and hope in this quarter. I think it's a case of wasting incense. I believe you are the self-deluded slave of a fixation; that you have made the mistake, all along, of confusing the lad with a dream man who doesn't exist outside your beautiful imagination. You're daft about the person you think he is, without knowing what he's really like, due to the fact that he is a cautious, noncommittal introvert.

In dating him, you are evading reality, actually, because you feel out of tune with the average young whippersnapper and he seems different, as I suppose he is. But that difference points to neurotic quirks down deep, I think; and my advice is to snap out of your perpetual day dream which centers on him, and address yourself to the real world about you. You've got to come to workable terms with things and people as they are, if you're going to live rationally and be reasonably happy over the long haul.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"He's just her type . . . a man!"

Younger Set Attend Party At Wyatt Home

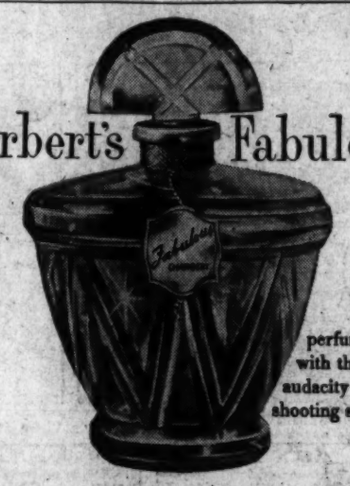
Out at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt's hospitable home on Kalmia rd., the daughters of the house—Jane and Laura Belle—held open house yesterday afternoon for their young friends.

Mrs. Thomas Paradise, here from New Haven, Conn., assisted, and also at this merry party was Miss Florence Fisher of Keswick, Va., who never misses seeing the Wyatts on Christmas Day. Mrs. Wyatt, wearing a red velvet gown, assisted her daughters in receiving. Miss Laura Belle Wyatt wore a black velvet frock with long sleeves and high neck and Miss Jane Wyatt was in white crepe with a silver motif. Mrs. Paradise's gown was of black lace.

Mrs. Martin to Entertain

Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, and Mrs. Harry T. Andrews, wife of the Minister of South Africa, are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Charles Fletcher Martin will entertain at a reception on Thursday, January 9 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Sulgrave Club.

Charbert's Fabulous



perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

Shortage of Teachers, Schools Still Face D. C.

By Helen Mattson

Washington public schools face the new year with the grim reminder that two great emergencies—lack of teachers and lack of school buildings—continued unabated.

No substantial progress toward solving the twin problems was made in 1946, school officials agree.

Some 442 temporary teachers are on the school payroll because full-qualified, permanent instructors are still hard to find. A year before, the number of temporary teachers stood at 474.

About 6700 pupils, mostly in Negro schools, find schooling is only a part-time proposition because there are not enough school buildings. A year before, there were only 300 more pupils on part-time studies.

To make a better showing in 1947, the public school officials say they need more money to improve teachers' salaries and to put up new buildings at the rate outlined in a six-year, 35½-million-dollar school construction program devised by District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young.

They also hope for a settled construction situation. Excessively high bids from contractors have held up many projects.

Budget estimates of the school board for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 call for a 44 per cent increase over presently allowed spending with part of the money scheduled to go toward 23 school building projects.

Salary Report

A report on teachers' salary schedules which Congress has called for by February 1 is giving school officials hope that more attractive pay for the profession is in the offing.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the School Board, said the board, despite its teacher and construction problems, can "point with pride" to the following achievements last year:

1. Training of an estimated 3500 veterans under a special, speeded high school program.
2. Plans to bring the social studies, mathematics and manual arts curricula up to date are almost complete. A good beginning has been made on a study to revise the English courses.
3. Liberalization of teachers' retirement benefits, a measure approved by Congress last summer.
4. A $450 flat pay raise for all public school teachers and officers, although it was only a temporary raise which will expire unless Congress declares otherwise on July 1, 1947.
5. Appointment last March of new superintendent of schools, Hobart M. Corning, who, Mrs. Doyle declared, has "taken hold of school problems vigorously."

Accomplishments Cited

Other accomplishments cited by school officials include:

1. Use in 13 public schools of Federal school lunch subsidies, which enable school cafeterias to offer hot, nutritious lunches at low cost to students. Only four schools used such subsidy last year.

2. Opening of two new elementary schools for Negro children—the Turner and Thomas Schools in southeast and northeast Washington, respectively.

3. Development of long-range repair plans for the public schools.

4. Beginning of an experiment in three schools to see how different lighting and paint in schoolrooms affect pupil vision. The sight-saving experiment will be continued and expanded in 1947.

5. Creation of a surplus property office, which allowed the public schools to benefit from $12,000 worth of surplus materials, chiefly tools useful in vocational training courses.

School officers report that among the urgent needs still facing the system are:

More help for slow-learning and emotionally disturbed students; expansion of vocation training courses to meet a large need for such work recently shown in the war, and an official in-service teacher-training program on child development.

Veterans' tarining experts in the public schools believe the peak number of veterans seeking speeded high school work has been reached.

About 2300 white veterans attended special training centers during the 1946 calendar year, while another thousand were trained at centers in the Negro schools.

Cow Ropesa Man, Drags Him a Mile

Seattle (U.P.).—Fred J. Johnson swears he'll never approach a stray cow again.

Deputy sheriffs rescued Johnson after a healthy Holstein had dragged him more than a mile down a highway.

Officers corraled the animal and Johnson explained:

"Almost hit her with my car and stopped to tie her up to a fence post. She took off with me holding the rope. Only weigh 150 pounds and was no match for her. Never healized a cow could travel so fast."

"I'll make a list right now—"

While they're fresh in your memory, make a list of everyone who sent you Christmas greetings—then remember them throughout the year with quality GIBSON cards, always the finest. Such an easy way to keep valued friendships!

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. For Land and Sea travel. Benefits guaranteed or money refunded. THE WORLD OVER

If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Vicks Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—works right where trouble is to open up your nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion that makes it hard to get to sleep. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

for your Holiday Parties

$1.95 THE GALLON

Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM by the Gallon

It's our famous Breyers Bulk Ice Cream—packed in a handy gallon container that fits snugly into your home freezer. In addition, it's priced so low that you can keep several gallons on hand to serve your family and guests during the Holiday Season. If your Breyer Dealer doesn't have this gallon container, ask him to order it for you at once.